AND BREMEN

Uramford Ed Avalanche

VOLUME XXII.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1900.

SUPERVISORS.

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

COUNTY OFFICERS

South Branch... Beaver Creek... Maple Forest ,... Grayling... Frederio... NUMBER 22.

SCENES FROM THE HOBOKEN DISASTER. CORN WILL BE KIN A. BIG JAPANESE ARMY.

MIKADO WILL SEND BO.000 MEN TO CHINA.

Gen. Nich Reported to Have Defeated Prince Tuau-Suffered a Loss of 250 -Rescued Prince Ching, Who Was Sorely Beset by Boxers.

Yokohama advices say it is certain that Japan will send nearly 50,000 troops to China. The press agrees that the dispatch of so large a force is a duty in the interests of humanity, but asserts that a large measure of responsibility for the troubles rests upon Russia and Germany of their arbitrary -action because of their arbitrary -action in China. It was reported from Shanghai Thursday that Gen. Nieli had made a detour and entered Pekin with 9,000 men. In order to force his way into the city he had to fight Prince Tuan's army. In the course of the lighting he is said to have lost 250 men. He is, reported to have rescued Prince Ching, who was sorely beset by Prince Tuan's army and the Boxers.

the Boxers.

Despite the assurances of the Chinese officials that all is well with the foreigners at Pekin, intense measiness prevails throughout Great Britain. Grave rumors come from Chofoo respecting the case of affairs in Tien-Tsin. It is said that the affirm a figure of the rebust two with extreme difficulty and that it is becoming more and more difficult to resist the attacks of the enemy and maintain communication with Takii. In consequence of the movements of the rebust toward Tsin-Tau the Gaymans have withdrawn some Tau the Germans have withdrawn some of their troops from Taku to protect Tsin-Tau.

The Russian legation at Pekin, which I he Russian legation at Pekin, when is now believed to have been mussacred, consisted of fourteen members. The mob pillaged he legation and burned the official archives. They also destroyed the Greek church attached to the legation. the Greek church attached to the legation and side a large sum of money they found in the legation building. The Cossack Guirds were all slaughtered. The Chinese legation in St. Petersburg is protected day and night by the police. It is understood that the Russians have sent a large force to New Chwang, where the Boxers are destawing property and committing all sorts of excesses. It is reported that the insurgents have carried their campaign of arson and ulunder to their campaign of arson and plunder to the very gates of Port Arthur.

GOEBEL TRIAL BEGINS.

ns Kentucky Case Is Now On at Georgetown. own, Ky,, dispatch says that

interest in Kentucky's greatest crime promises to be almost as intense as the trial of the accused



still claims damaging and sur prising testimony which will convict all of the accused.

When court convened Tuesday morning everybody was searched for weapons. The

was searched for we ap on a. The year on a. The whole town turned out to watch Col. Chinn's encounter with the deputy sheriffs, who searched everybody who entered court. There was grave debate on the point of the person that made Kentucky famous. They expected him to resist, but he did not. The pected him to resist, but he did not. The list of witnesses for the defense was call-Young Brown stated that but twenty-nine



GEORGETOWN COURT HOUSE. had answered out of 117. This brought Commonwealth's Afformer Franklin to his feet with a plea for an immediate trial, and the defense asked for time to prepare an affidavit for continuance. The jurors were chosen Thursday.

NOTIFIED AT CANTON.

President McKinley Formally Told of

President McKiniey Formally Told of Mis Resolvation told.

At Canton, Ohio, Thursday, William McKiniey wis notified formally of his nomination by the Republican convention to succeed himself as President of the United States. The address of notification was made by Senator Henry Calast Lodge, chairman of the committee, and the Breakders was the committee, and the President made a careful response. Both addresses were intended to be more ison addresses were intended to be more than formal; to a certain extent they de-fined the basis upon which the campaign is to be carried on, and for this reason especial attention was naid the speakers by the problinent Republicans who were

11

second notification of McKinley that he had been selected as the nominee of the Republican party for President was made in the same place as the first and all the accessories were similar to the occasion four years ago. Then the chairman of the columittee was Senator-Land M. Waller of the Normal Adam M. Waller of the Normal Adam M. Waller of the Senator-Land M. Wall ohn M. Thurston of Nebraska, who had been permanent chairman of the conven-Thursday Senator Lodge of Mas sachusetts stood upon the same porch and announced to President McKinley that he was the unanimous choice of the Re-publicant national convention for Presi-

The prize offered for the accepted de sign for the gateway of Denyer's city park was won by a 10-year-old hoy of that city, Hart Wood, from a dozen well-known architects of long experience and fraining, though young Wood has been studying only a year and a half.

Rush of German orders for Chicago ment calls for more Government meat in

More than 5,000-children sang in the children's chorus at the New York san gerfest.

Thirty-five States Show Increased Acreage Over Last Year.

Preliminary returns to the statistician of the Department of Agriculture, on the acreage of corn planted, indicate an increase of about 1,200,000 acres, or 1:5 per cent over the acreage harvested hist year. Of the twenty-two States having 1,000,of the twenty-two States having 1,000,000 acres or upward in corn in 1890, all but Alabama, Mississippi, Arkinsas, Tennessee and Kansas show an increased acreage, and the total decrease in the five States named is less than 690,000 acres. The increase in acreage is an increased in the five states named in the states are stated to the stated to the states are stated to the s The increase in acreage is, in the main, well distributed, there being only ten States and territories out of the forty-five States and territories out of the forty-five reporting that have not a larger acreage planted than was harvested last year. The average conditions of the growing crop is 89.5, as compared with 86.5 on July 1, 1899, and a ten-year average of 90.7. The condition in Iowa is 102; in Missouri, 101; in Kansas and Nebraska, 93, in Tilicak, 99, and in Indiana, 89.

Missouri, 101; in Kansas and Nebraska, 193; in Illinois, 92, and in Indiana, 89, Iowa being 10, Missouri 12; Kansas and Nebraska, 1, and Illinois 2 points above their respective ten year average.

The condition of winter wheat shows a further decline during June, being 80.8 on July 1, as compared with 82.7 on June 1, 65.6 on July 1, 1899, 85.7 at the corresponding data in 1898, and a ferrogeneously data in 1898. sponding date in 1898, and a ten-year average of 70.8. All the important winter wheat States except Pennsylvania, Texas and Tennessee, share in this impurrurent of condition, Ohio-and Indiana falling to 25, and Michigan to 40.

The average condition of spring wheat is 55.2 as compared with 87.3 one month ago, 91.7 on July 1, 1899, 95 at the corresponding date in 1898, and a fen-year average of 89.5. The condition in Min-nesota has fallen to 48. in South Dakota to 44, and in North Dakota to 30, these figures being 44, 45 and 60 points respectively below the ten-year averages for the States named. The Northwestern States, have been visited by a special agent of the department within the last ten days, and the reports of the department's regular correspondents are fully confirmed. In Minnesota and North Dakota the condition of oats, barley, pastures and meadow lands is; like that of spring wheat, the lowest on records. responding date in 1898, and a ten-year

thres and meadow lands 4s, like that or spring wheat, the lowest on record.

The condition of spring and winter wheat combined on July 1 was 69.8, against 70.2 on July 1, 1899 and 89.4 at the corresponding date in 1898. The amount of wheat remaining in the hands of farmers on July 1 is estimated at about 51,000,000 bushels, or the equivalent of 25 per cent of the expectation of 1899. lent of 0.3 per cent of the crop of 1809. GREAT REUNION OF VETERANS

GREAT REUNION OF VETERANS,

Coming G. A. R. Encampment Expected
to Be a Record Breaker.

Preparations for what is expected to
be the greatest Grand Army encampment
ever held in the history of the organization are now under-way in Chiego, although the reunion of veterans will not
occur antil the week beginning Aug. 26.
It will be the thirry-fourth in the organization's history and it is proposed to
imake it really notable. The encampment will extend over five-days and in
this time the Windy City expects to entertaff in bess than 1,000,000 strangers,
and to do this will spend more than \$100,
000. All this amount has been pledged
by the citizens for this nurpose and does
not include the thousands of dollars citzens will expend privately in the care and
entertainment of guests.

One of the special features of the encampnient, will be a magnificent court of
honor togge crected along Michigan avenut from Van Buren to Twelfth street—
a distance of nearly a mile. This is to
have great arches af either end, and the
whole will cost in the neighborhood of
\$25,000. Each of the various parades will
pass through this court of honor, at a
certain point of which President McKinley, and, other distinguished guests
will review the march of the heroes, Chinese official sources furnished any other surprise Tuesday in announcing that the dewager emipress, who had been reported within two weeks dead, fled, poisoned and happlessly mad, has resumed the reins of power. A tylegram from Sheng, the administrator of telegraphs

Tesident—Www. Republican

Eleven national conventions have been and Vice-President for the great hattle of 1900. The parties represented in four of these conventions have fused into two political organizations; leaving nine national tickets before the people. They are as follows:

President—Www. Republican

will review the march of the heroes There will be tree band_concerts in the various parks of the city and firework display at night, and also camp fires, do watches, regimental reunions and other

watenes, regimental remnons and other patriotic gatherings.

All the menopominent in the G. A. R. in the United States are to be invited and 6,000 invitations will be sent out. In addition to the G. A. R. meetings, conventions will be held by the following conventions with the dead of the londing associations: Grand Army of the Republic, Woman's Relief Corps, ex-Prisoners of War, Ladies of the G. A. R., Daughters of Veterins, Army Nurses, Association, Layal Home Workers, and the Naval Veterans.

MAKE A RICH HAUL.

Robbers Hold Up Illinois Central Train and Secure \$10,000.

Five masked bindits flagged the through express train on the Illinois Central between Wickliffe and Bardwell, Kyz at 2 a. in Wednesday and looted the express car, estimates of the loss reaching as high as \$10,000. The robbers made a sensational assault on the train, Two of then bearded the engine and covered the engineer and his fireman, J. J. Fryisch, with revolvers, injuring the fireman seriously. The others invaded the express car, where they covered I. F. Hickox, the messenger, with guns and forced him to unlock the safe and and forced him to unlock the safe and

and forced him to unlock the safe and turn over the contents.

In the meantime a fifth of the band had uncoupled the engine and the ear from the rest of the train and joined his companions in the engine cab. The en-

Took All but \$18 of Washington's \$1,134 Beer Fund. Out of \$1.134.38 collected in Washington as contributions to the support of the widows and children of the Boers, \$150 is the net amount to be forwarded to is the net amount to be forwarded to them. The balance, a correspondent says, has been spent in freworks and en-tertaining the Boer delegates. Their ho-fel bill amounted to more than \$550, and hack fare and wine bills and advertising

consumed the rest.

were hot on the trail of the fugitives.

None of the passengers on the train was aware of the holden while it was being accomplished. The robbers through that the agent through the importance of the Illinois Central the agent hinself is unable to tunket the receptacle and robbers are forced to resort to dynamic.

"WINE AND"

"A the empress has accountions for the preserving the allies enter Pekin. It is believed that he rand-toreign predilections have passed away and that he has come to the passed away and that he has come to passed away and that he has come to passed away and that he has come to the passed away and that he has come to the passed away and that he has come to passed away and that he has come to the passed away and that he has come to passed away and that he has come to waith the factor of the passed away and that he has come to the passed away and that he has come to the passed away and that he has come to the passed away and that he has come to the passed away and that he has come to the that he agent have always be distorted and he provers against the rebell prince Tunn.

The Chinese het always declarate away

tive Christians have been installed there

Patronize those who advertise.

Colorado has sold sixty acres of time er near Devil's Head Mountain, where t is estimated there are 30,000 gray quirrels, which have lived and multiplied sentiment. The squirrels will be evicted by the wood cutters.

LONDON IS RESTLESS.

BRITAIN BLOW STRUCK.

Wonders Why Lord Roberts Does Not Crush the Boers-Sister Isabell Wilon Says South African Hospital Bervice Is Bad.

Wet has begun to call forth criticism, although it is by no means forgotten that just such a bull has preceded the accomplishment of cycry one of the field marshal's vital operations. It is believed that Gen. Buller's arrival at Pretoria, completing the barrier between the Transval and the Orange Free State, is all that Lord Roberts has been waiting for before striking his long-planned blow. Sister Isabell Wilson, a volunteer nurse who has just returned from South Africa, talked to the Record's correspondent relaked.

who has just returned from South Africa, talked to the Record's correspondent relative to royal anny medical service. "There is unquestionably foundation for the charge." she said. "That the British hospital service throughout the entire South African campaign has been and is now miserably deficient. The insufficient number of nurses line there the chief now miserably deficient. The insufficient number of nurses his been the chief cause of complaint. At the Pictermaritz-burg hospital, following the battle of Spion kop, five doctors and five nurses were compelled to care for 140 wounded men, in addition to being best by the most distracting system of red tape. Lack of foresight was wholly responsible for this understaffing. "Hundreds of violunters for the hirs."

"Hundreds of volunteers for the nurs ing service were rejected early in the war on the ground that the regular supply was more than ample. Now many nurses have succumbed to enterle fever and dysentery and the capacity of those who have not been taken sick is sorely third by corrected. tried by overwork. The volunteer nurse tried by overworks. The volunteer nurses object to the niggardly freatment they have received at the limits of the government. Our pay is 6 shillings (\$1.50) a day, out, of which we are obliged to provide our mess, laundry and clothing. As a result I have earned less than a charwoman's wages."

Sister Hennile Gaintile, the first woman to reach England from Markeling, arrived

to reach England from Mafeking, arrived in London Sunday. She told the corre spondent that the indomitable personal ity of Gen. Baden-Powell—then colone was all that saved the besieged town.

ST. LOUIS STRIKE IS OVER.

was brought to a close last week. agreement reached by the employers and agreement reached by the employers and workmen provides that every employe the company is free to join any organization or union and no discrimination will be made against or for those who exercise this freedom. It was agreed that an attempt by an employe or official to induce any employe by my means what-seever to join or not to join any labor tunen shall be cause for the dismissal of the offender. The company decided that it would meet and discuss matters with any employe or committee of employes whether representing themselves, other employes, or an association of employes employes, or an association of employes, regarding any matter of mutual interest.

In the matter of filling vacancies, the strikers will be given the preference and from a list to be prepared by the employes the company, will choose men exclusively until the names are exhausted. No person shall be eligible to this list, however, who was quilty of any acts of however, who was guilty of any acts of violence or lawlessness in the recen-

Tsung Li Yamen—The foreign office.

Bow Wong Wui—Society for the protection of the emperor—the reform so-

as the Boxers-literally, right eousness, harmony, and fists.
Kwang Yu Wai—'Phe young emperor's chief 'adviser, and the leader of the re-

Kwaing Sui-The young emperor. Fan Kwei-Foreign devil.

erintending two provinces. Chun Chi-The general council of state. Chung Taug-A grand secretary of

Totai—Governor of a province.

Hui—A club or association.

Hsiang—A village.

Hsien—A district.

Net Ko—Grand secretariat and impediate on the secretariat.

AMERICANS ARE SLAIN. Casualty List of Eleven for One Week

sulted in eleven Americans being killer and sixteen wounded. One hundred and sixty: Filipinos were killed during the week, and eight. Americans who, have been prisoners in the hands of the rebels were surrendered, and a hundred rifles were turned over to the United States otheials.

The insurgence are show the amnesty provisions:

An unusually early, winter, with floods

Great damage was done by a tornade around Blogsburg, Ala.

GEN. SEN WAN LIN.

He Is a Convert to Christianity and a Friend of Foreigners.

Gen. Sen Wan Lin, who is in command of forces whose duty is to protect the Chinese from pillage by the Boxers, is a Baptist and a friend of the foreigners. The hope of every European in North China is in him, for it is thought that he is firm and able chough to give more help in time of danger than any other



Chinaman who is near the rebellious dis ct. See Wan Lin's detail as an officer the Chinese army is the command of the military forces of North China. When Dr. Sears, the Baptist missionary, was in Chicago he formed a close friendwas in Chicago, he formed a close treed; ship with the general, converted him to, the Christian Italih, and made him a member of the Baptist Church. Gen, Sen Wan Lin interprets his instructions as wide enough to cause him to take measures to prevent bloodshed wherever it threatens.

TROOPS GUARD NOME.

Martial Law Declared in New El dorado by General Randall.

Reports have reached San Francisco that Cape Nome, the new Arctic Eldorado, is in a condition of the most desperate lawlessness, and that Gen Randall, in charge of the Government troops dall, in charge of the Government; troops there, has been compolled to declare martial law. This is the story brought by the steamer St. 12anl, which arrived direct from Nome with forty passengers and \$1,500,000 of treasure. The jumping of mining claims is the direct cause of the state of anarchy which prevails at Nome. Human life is held so cheaply that almost every discussion or argument ends in hinder. Deadly affrays are of constant occurrence, and there is no law constant occurrence, and there is no law or order nor any safety for life or prop-

For fifteen miles the beach is covered with tents, so crowded that work of any kind is impossible. Any property left without ghard is immediately stolen and redress is out of the question. The Nome Chamber of Commerce has been forced to turn over the government of the city to United States Commissioner Rawson.

Guesses on Chinese Puzzle.

China's teeming millions in the interior of the empire may have all the passive powers of resistance claimed for them, but if all their scaports tall into foreign hands the Chinese can do little more tew in their own juice.—St. Louis Globe

If the Boxer troubles in China arose out of a desire to exclude foreigners, then the demonstration is bringing about the state of affairs which it intended to de thate of many which it intended to de least, for it looks as if hereafter the for ligners would be dominant in the empire—Pittsburg Times.

At may well be that our military pres-cine there in the milst of this profound disturbance may not only prevent the partition of China but may secure for us the lasting friendship of that empire, which will be profitably reflected in our ommerce. San Francisco Call. It is now apparent that the powers

the Chinese nation, Government and army, China, after all, is not a nation, bu -my. Chima inter all, is not a nation, but an ancient mosnic. They have not only to restore order, but to maintain it in the future. They must give the Celestial Empire stable government. This they can do by harmonious ecoperation, upon which they have alrefally so happily entered had be under the most of the control and by manufactured. which they have already so happily en-tered, and by such plan as may be mu-tually agreed upon. The result will be to secure in every district that order and civilized government which are essential to, the protection of life and property. This will clear the way to progress, and prosperity. It will thus secure. China from the dead nagrand give it a distinct from the dead past and give it to civilization.—New York Herald.

The Silly Season. Soda water sells better than hot cakes in this weather.—Buffalo, Times. At summer resorts engagement fingers move in the most fushionable circles. Philadelphia Times.

When a front porch can't be passed that has not an occupied hammock hang-ing on It, it's a sign the summer is in full swing. Philadelphia Times.

The only flutter caused by the an-mainteement that furs will be higher is among the faus. Who cares? Sufficient may the day is the persplication thereof. -Milwaukce Wisconsin.

In western Kansas it has been known to blow twelve days on a stretch and hold r sheep-up against the barn until it starved to death. ~Harvard Herald.

The first sen scripent of the senson was captified at Seneca lake. It consisted of thirteen feet of cel and the robust imag ination of the farmers in that Immediate vicinity.—Washington Post.

This is a busy season for the life guards at the coast resorts. The number of inexpert but foolish bathers—who-plungs into the surf only to have the surf plungs into them appears to be steadily hereasing.—New York Mail and Express.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M; E, CHURCH—Ray, O. W. Willes, Pastor. Services at 10:30 o'clock a, m, and 7 p, m. Suniay school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN (:HURCH-Rev. G. L. Gulchard, Pastor, Regular Services every 2nd and 4th Sunday In the month at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 12 o'clock and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. A. P. W. Bekker, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 1030 a. m. and 7 p. m., and every Wedness, day at 7 p. m. A lecture in school room 12 m. METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH .tev. J. J. Willitts, Pastor. Services every Sun-lay at 7:00 p. m. except the third Sunday each uonth. Sunday-school at 1 p. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Father H. Webeler. Regular services the 2nd Sunday in each month.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, F. & A. M. meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the fall of the moon. J. K. MERZ, W. M. J. F. HURN, Secretary.

J. F. HURN, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the econd and fourth Saturdays in each month.

A. L. POND, Post Com. J. C. HANSON, Adjutant.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets on he 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in, the at-MRS. J. M. JONES, President.

JULIA FOURNIER, Sec. GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 120.-Meets every third Tuesday in

J. K. MEBZ, H. P. A, TAYLOR, Sec. GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137,-

feets every Tuesday evening. JOSEPH PATTERSON, N. G. C. O. McCullough, Sec.

BUTLER POST. No. 21, Union Life Guards, neet every first and third Saturday evenings n W. R. C. hall. H. DOUGHERTY, Captain. P. D. BRCHES, Adjutant. CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102 -

Icets every Saturday evening.
J. J. COLLN Com. T. NOLAN, R. K. GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-

EIN STAR, No. 83, meets Wednesday evening on or before the full of the moon. Mrs. A. GROULEFF, W. M. Mrs. FRED NARRIN, Sec. COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F.: No. 790,-Meets

nd and last Wednesday of each month, B. WISNER, R. S. GRAYLING HIVE, No. 54, L. O. T. M. -- Meets every first and third Wednesday of each month.

MRS. F. WALDE, Record Keeper. REGULAR CONVOCATION OF PORTAGE ODGE, No. 141, K. of P., meets in Castle Hall

he first and third Wedness.
H. A. POND, K. of R. S.
L. T. WRIGHT, C. C.

GRAYLING COUNCIL, No. R. & S. M., will hold their regular convocation on Friday, on or before the full of the magn. JULIUS K. MÉRIZ, T. J. M.

F. L. MICHELSON, Sec. GARFIELD CIRCLE, No. 16, Ladies of the G. n each month. Rose E. Forder, President. ELLA MCISTIRE, Secretary.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Crawford County Exchange Bank

N. MICHELSON & R. HANSON.

PROPRIETÓRS,

GRAYLING, MIGHIGAN. Money to loan. Deposits of \$1.00 and

upward received, subject to check on de-mand, and exchange sold. Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to We guarantee every accommodation consistent with good banking.

HENRY BAUMAN, Cash

S. N. INSLEY, M. D. Physician and Surgeon,

Office over Fournier's Drug Store. Office hours: 9 to 11 a. m. . 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8. fenings.
Residence, first door north of Avalanche office.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER. ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC.

Pine Lands, Bought and Sold on Commission. Non-Residents' Lands Looked After. GRAYLING, - - MICH. Office on Michigan avenue, first door east of the Bank.

JOSEPH PATTERSON, Attorney and Counselor at Law.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

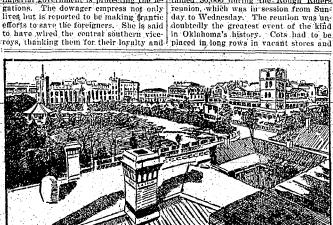
Prosecuting Attorney for Crawford County. FIRE INSURANCE. GRAYLING, MICH.

O. PALMER, Attorney at Law and Notary: FIRE INSURANCE.

Collections, conveyinging, payment of taxes and purchase and sale of real estate promptly attended to. Office on Peninsular avenue, upposite the Court House, GRAYLING, MICH.

It Beats All

why some business men can't see the value of the local newspaper as an advertising medium. Persons who no see the value of It, however, advertise their wares year in and year out-AND THEY'RE THE ONES ... WHO DO THE MOST BUSINESS!



ON THE THREE VESSELS SHOWN ABOVE MOST OF THE VICTIMS PERISHED.

NINE NATIONAL TICKETS.

and Vice-President for the great hattle of 1900. The parties represented in four of these conventions have fused into two political organizations; leaving nine national tickets before the people. They are as follows:

President—William McKinier, Ohlo. Vice-President—Theodore Rouserck, N. Y. Pessident—William Jennings Bryan, Neb. Vice-President—William Jennings Bryan, Neb. Vice-President—William Jennings Bryan, Neb. Vice-President—Walliam Jennings Bryan, Neb. Vice-President—Walliam Jennings Bryan, Neb. Vice-President—Theodore William Jennings Bryan, Neb. Vice-President—Theodore William Jennings Bryan, Neb. Vice-President—Walliam Jennings Bryan, Neb. Vice-President—Honries A. Towne, Minn. Social Democrats.

President—John G. Woolley, Illinois. Vice-President—Honry B. Metcalfe, R. I. United Christian.

President—John G. Woolley, Illinois. Vice-President—Theory B. Metcalfe, R. I. United Christian.

President—John G. Woolley, Illinois. President—Joseph F. Maloney, Mass. Vice-President—John G. Woolley, Illinois. President—Valentine Remitl, Pa. Sliver Republican.

President—William Jennings—Bryan, Neb. Vice-President—William Jennings—Bryan, Neb. Vice-President—William Jennings—Bryan, Neb. Vice-President—Adal E. Stevenson, Illinois.

A BIG EVENT.

The Great Rough Riders' Reunion at Oklahoma City.
Oklahoma City, Okla, with a population of 12,000, very successfully entertained 50,000 during the Rough Riders

EMPRESS DOWAGER STILL ALIVE

PRINCE TUAN.

and railroads, to the Chinese minister at Washington, Wu Ting-Pang, said the

Imperial government is protecting the le-

THE FOREIGN CONCESSIONS IN TIEN-TSIN.

urging them to protect the Americans and new ones yet unplastered, in order to accommodate the vast army of visitors. Decommodate the v

Dispatches from Port Arthur say that one of the first acts of the Boxers in Pekin was to liberate 8,500 notorious convicts, who were confined in the prisons there. They were granted liberty on condition that they should murder the European Acts of Christians to the discounter of the Property of the Pr

penns and native Christians in the city.

It is reported at Tien-Tsin from Chinese sources, that the foreigners at Pekin have taken possession of one of the princes' palaces, opposite and commanding the British legation, and that the native Christians have been investibled there.

The latest arrival at the Philadelphia Zoological Gardens is an alligator measuring eight feet in length and weighing nring eight feet in length and weighing over 185 pounds. The big saurian is a native of Santiago, Cuba, and was con-signed to the gardens by Maj. Scott, an aide on the staff of Gov. Gen. Wood of Cuba.

who were their sympathizers. Emblematic of their welcome to the city, the

Rough Riders all wore golden keys on the

left breast. Even ladies were the khaki

left breast. Even ladies wore the khaki dress, in a modified way. Scenes of the early days of the G. A. R. reunions were repeated. There were stories to tell, and even wounds to show among the heroes of San Jiun hill. The Rough Riders, however, were as modest a set as ever graced a reunion camp. Nearly 4,000 of the brack follows were assented.

the hardy fellows were present. The re-union was the outgrowth of the efforts of the members of the fronts that were taken from Oklahoma and the Indian

Territory. The association raised \$15,000 for the occasion.

WANTS A DECISIVE

According to a copyrighted cablegram in the Chicago Record London is becoming immistalably restless for news of decisive action in South Africa. Lord Roberts' delay in cornering the clusive DeWet has begun to call forth criticism, although it is by no means forgation that

St. Louis Street Car Men's Trouble Has at Last Been Adjusted.

A strike remarkable in the history of the country was that of the employes of the St. Louis Transit Company, which

GLOSSARY OF CHINESE TERMS.

ciety. Ye Ho Chuan—Society

Liung Kal Chu-Second adviser of the emperor and reform leader. Coming to

Fu-A profective.
Chihtal-Governor-General, usually su tate, of whom there are six.

ial chancery.-New York Sun

in Luzon. The past week's scouting in Luzon re

omerais.

The enemy ambushed a wagor train between Indang and Naie. The Third Infantry lost time men while on an expedition to punish the Ladronesin the delta of the Rio Grande. In the Antigua province of Panay a running fight of three hands of the control of t hours divintion resulted in the killing of wounding of seventy of the enemy. Ther were no ensualties among the American

Early Winter in Australia Causing

SNOW STANDS EIGHT FEET DEEP

An unusually early, wint t, with floods of unprecedented, severity, is eausing great loss throughout New Sorth Wales. Telegraphic communication is interrupted, trainloads of passengers are snow-hound and freight traffle is paralyzed. In many parts of the country snow stands eight feet deep,

DUN'S REVIEW INVESTIGATES STATISTICAL FIGURES.

Finds Encouragement Despite Increase In Losses - Business Soundly Conducted Under Dangerous Conditions -A Mother's Presentiment.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of R. G. Dan & Co.'s weekly review at trade says: "It the great increase in fail-ures to \$100,570,134 in the first half of 1900, against \$49,604,600 hast year, and especially to \$43,803,079 in the second quarter, against \$21,695,635 hist year, gave no occasion for diligent search, fail-ure returns will be worth nothing... But today it is shown that thirty banking to-day it is shown that thirty banking failures for \$25,822,682, against thirtyme last year for \$7,001,728, accounte for much of the difference: that 205 brok tor hach of the district state failures for \$22,-122,346, against 145 last year for only \$2,328,215, accounted for mother part, and that in building and himber working and trade other large failures distinctly connected with those in real estate ex-plain much more of the difference between manufacturing and trading failures last year and this. In these and much less important changes in a few other lines are seen substantially all the commercial disasters as yet resulting from an amazing rise in prices last year, followed by weary but largely successful efforts during the last few months to get efforts turing the last few months to get back to a normal starte of business. When this is seen, and the remarkable steadl-ness in number and size-of the great ma-jority of failures not for exceptional amounts, there appears ground for espe-cial satisfaction that business has been on the whole so soundly conducted under conditions of unusual danger. Failures for the week have been 100 in the United States, against 160 last year, aby 20 in Canada, against 24 last year." PRESENTIMENT OF EVIL IS TRUE

Mother's Fears Lead to a Long Jour-

ney to Find a Corpse. Harassed by a presentiment that evil and befallen her son Albert, 30 years old, in St. Louis, Mrs. Martha Woodward of 2838 Champa street, Denver, boarded a train and started for that city. When Mrs. Woodward arrived she found facts to substantiate her presentiment in the ktrong circumstantial evidence indicating that her son, Albert O. Woodward, whose wounded body was found in an outhouse at Jefferson barracks, was murdered.

The standing of the clubs in the Na-tional League is as follows: W. L.

Brooklyn . . 43 24 Cincinnati . . 30

Following is the standing in the Amer-Following lean League: W. L.

Chicago ... 44 .30 Minheapolis ... 35 Milwaukee ... 42 .32 Detroit 34 Indianapolis 40 .32 Kansas City ... 35 Sieveland ...37 35 Buffalo31

At Dann, Ind., Melvin Ingram was killed by Tot Darnell in a quarrel over Ethel Sims in when Ethici Sins, to whom buth were paying attentions. Ingram and Miss Sims went buggy riding and they were overtaken. by Darnell, who dared Ingram to fight, with the girl as a witness. Ingram got out and was struck with a knife, and as better that the man of the payer of the payer. he started to run Darnell followed, cutting him six times.

Shingle Storchouses Burn. Shingle Storehouses Burn.
Fire destroyed five large-and-three
small buildings formerly occupied by the
Chicago Great Western Hallway as repair shops at South Park, instrumental
St. Paul, Minn., and in addition destroyabout 300 carloads of shingles, can

Found Quilty of Contempt. Found Guilty of Contempt.

For publishing at the Quantum Bee, an article which the Supreme Court holds was written with the intention of influencing the court's decision in the Quantum fire and police commission case, Editor Rosewater was found guilty of contempt. He was assessed the costs of the case as

Capt. Healy Tried Suicide. The United States revenue cutter McCulloch returned from Nome minus its commander, Capt. M. A. Healy. The latis confined in the marine hospital Port Townsend, Returning from Dutch Harlior Capt. Healy attempted to take his own life by cutting the arteries of his

Haugy His Daughter in Chains. Because he objected to the husband sho had chosen, Alexander Pruitt, a farmer living near Columbus, Ga., strung up his daughter in chains in her room and left her for dead. Only the opportune arriva neighbors saved her life.

Omaha Man Willfully Kissed. Miss Fern Atword was placed in a cell at the Omaha city jull, the charge against her being "kissed a man willfully and without his consent having been first ob The man who was kissed is Capt. Her.

Chain Works Destroyed. The Garland chain works at Rankin Pa., were destroyed by lire. Loss \$100, 000. The fire was caused by the explosion of a tank of chemicals.

Jumps from Steamer.

Miss Lillian Foye, 18 years old, daughter of Charles Foye, a wealthy manufacturer of Boston, jumped from a Fall River steamer and the body washed asher at Newport. She was despondent over the duplicity and disappearance of her lover, William C. Rich.

Negro Lynched in Alabama, At Cresswell, Ala., John Jennings, cor-ored, shot and killed L. Martin, a coaler on the railroad. He was arrested on on the railroad. He was arrested and

burg and hanged beside the road.

All Salaries Are Reduced Ferdinand W. Peck, United States commissioner general to the Paris exposition, has decided to make a general reduction in the salaries of the employes of the commission, and notices to this effect. ve been sent to nearly all on the salar

Gold Deposits at Scattle.
The report of the United States assay office at Scattle for the fiscal year end office at Seattle for the asculyen can ing June 30 has just been issued. Huring that time 5,088 doposits, aggregating \$13, more than double the amount received for the year ending June 30, 1899.

TRAIN-WRECKING PLOT FAILS.

Attempt to Rob Washington Express
of \$3,000,000 Miscarries.
According to officials of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, a deliberate attempt to wreck the Washington express bearing \$3,000,000 in gold to the subtreasury in New York came near being successful at Folsom, a short distance outside of Philadelphia. The train consisted of Secondary Company of the Secondary Company of Secondary Office Compa delphia. The train consisted of two sleepers, two day conches and three bag-gage-cars and left Washington at 11:30 gage-cars and left Washington at 11:30 p. m. It was due in Philadelphia at 3:10 in the morning. While going at a goodrate of speed it ran into an open switch at Folson. The engine was overturined and the three baggage ears were derailed, but no one was injured. An examination of the switch by the railroad men disclosed the fact that it had been tampered with the the arrest success of wreeks. at the fact that it had been tampered with, for the apparent purpose of wrecking a train. Whether it was done with the intention of wrecking tig express bearing the currency could only be conjectured. It is believed, however, by many in the vicinity that it was the work of small-boys, 'The railroad officials have placed detectives on the case.

FOUR DEATHS PUZZLE DOCTORS.

Mysterious Cases at Joplin, Mo.-Poi-

Mysterious Cases at Joplin, Mo.-Poi-soning Suspected.

A case of suspected poisoning of a fam-ily, or else the affliction of some sort of disease is puzzling the doctors of Joplin, Mo. Already three children of one fam-lly and one of another have died under peculiar circumstances. A week ago Gli-bert Warner, his wife and five children became ill. A faw days later one of the became ill. A few days later one of the children died. The same day a neighbor's child died of the same malady. Two days child died of the same malady. Two days afterward two more of the Warner children died, one in such agony that in her spasms she bit off her tongue and one of her fingers, and the father, mother and other children are dangerously ill. The Warners kept their drinking water in a barrel and they think the barrel has been reissoned. Some defens think it is a case Some doctors think it is a case of poison by means of rat poison, the symptoms all being similar.

WOMAN IS ACCUSED OF MURDER.

Cuts the Throat of a Rival Who Was Newly Wedded. Mrs. Olin Castle, whose throat was cut. June 22 by Jessie Morrison, died at El Dorado, Kan. She summoned many of her friends to her bedside and wrote good her friends to her bedside and wrote good-by messages to them. She had not been able to speak since the tragedy, which took place just a week after her mar-rlage. Tunnediately after her death the charge of assault with intent to kill was discussed as the charge of assault with intent to kill was charge of assault with intent to kill was dismissed against Jessie Morrison and she was arrested plarged with murder in the first degree. Alls Morrison had been infatuated with Mr. Castle this claims she was observed to the she was engined to him. After cutting Mrs. Castle's throat she tried to kill her-self.

BOILED IN A BATH TUB.

Insunc Patient Is Fatally Scalded Through Carelessness George A. Morse, an aged and abso-

George A: Morse, an aged and absorbutely helpless patient in the Agnews in sane asylum at San-Jose, Cal., was slowly boiled to death in a bath in the men's ward of that justicution. He was placed in a bath tub and after the hot water was turned on the attendant left the room for a towel, forgot his patient and did not return until the impecile was fatelly beyond. fatally burned.

DIES ON HER MOTHER'S GRAVE.

Indianapolis Exciety Girl Takes Poison

After Sieter's Funerat.

Miss-Katle Sheehan, 19 years old, a society girl of Indianapolis, committed suicide at her mother's grave in a cemetery south of the city by taking an ounce of carbolic acid. She had witnessed the burial of a sister, and after the cere-policy ligarous dependent of the city by taking an ounce of carbolic acid. She had witnessed the burial of a sister, and after the cere-policy ligarous about her mother's grave. monies lingered about her mother's grave. After other members of the family had departed she swallowed the poison.

Electric Cars Come Together. Two cars, collided on the Dayton, Springfield and Urbana electric road near Springfield, Ohio, and were telescoped Springield, Onio, and were telescoped. Probably twenty persons were injured. One car was loaded with persons returning from a church pienic, and nearly all the passengers wore hurt. Motorman Charles Armstrong had, a leg broken and was internally injured. No explanation of the collision is offered.

Bud Fire in Walnut.

The business section of Walnut, III., was destroyed by fire. The burned buildings include the Walnut Bank, the opera house, Faber Brothers' dry goods store, the Fisher Hotel, the Ennis elevator, railway depot and Merser's drug store. The loss is 100,000 and the insurance

SG0.000. Woman Slays with a Shotgun Near Falcon, Ark., Lee Watson was shot and killed by Mrs. James Henry. Watson went to the Henry home and Mrs. Henry nileges, attacked her. She seized a double-barreled shotgun and

emptied both barrels at Watson. Clover Leaf 1s Reborn. The Toledo, St. Louis and Western Railroad Company, a reorganization of the old Clover Leaf road, extending from orated at Indianapolis with a capital

Cowboy Kills Virgil Earp. Virgil Earp, youngest of four brothers of that name who gained national fame by bloody affrays with cowboys in Ariona, was killed at Willcox, Cal., by John Boyett, between whom and Earp bad blood had existed for years.

Reassurance from Pekin Minister Wu, Chinese minister at Washington, has received a reassuring message from the Sheng, the Chinese director of telegraphs; stating that the lega tions were safe and that Chinese imperial troops were fighting the "Boxers.

Chicago Democrat Suspends.

The Chicago Democrat, an atternoon newspaper organized in February, 1899, paspended publication of its daily edition. suspended publication of its daily edition Nathan Eisenlord, publisher of the paper states that its discontinuance v

German Reciprocity Treaty Signed. The long-expected reciprocity arrangement between the United States and Germany has been effected. Secretary Ifay and the German ambassador have subscribed to the convention.

Southern Cement Plant Burns.
The entire plant of the Birmingham Gement Company at Ensley, Ala., was destroyed by fire. The origin of the fire is not known. The loss will be about \$100,000, with possibly less insurance.

Schooner Is Capsized.
The schooner A. M. Ballon, engaged in the grain trade between the Bay of Quinte ports and Kingston, Ont., was

of the crew was lost. Two boys attempted to wreck the Chi cago flyer on the Lackawanna road between Oswego and Louisberry, N. Y.

capsized in a squall at South Bay. Non

They were arrested and confes St. Lioule Strike On Again.

The big strike and boycott against the St. Louis Transit Company is in full force again. Nearly 3,000 members of

the Amalgariated Association of Street JESTER NOW ON TRIAL Railway Employes' of America met to discuss the charges made by the car mer that the company has violated its agreements with them. The vote to declare the fight on again was unanimous.

ATTACK ON SHIPWRECKED CREW

Natives of Falalu Assault Strauded Natives of Falalu Assault Stranded Saifors Secking Shelter.
Recently the inhabitants of Falalu, Caroline Islands, were aroused by a savage attack of the natives upon-a ship wrecked grew. The saifors, who were English subjects, were seeking shelter when they were fired on and would have been slain had it not been for the timely arrival of an American cattle dealer. arrival of an American cattle dealer With his three employes, who were Fili pinos, the American managed to rescue John Stevenson and James Smith, who had been seriously wounded by the natives; the other three of the crew having fled, leaving the wounded to care for themselves. The latter were looked after by the American, who, although wounded himself, conveyed them to a place of safety. He refused to give any information as to his identity, but it was learned later that he was Edward St. Supery, a Californian, who left Gyam to purchase some cattle among these Islands. The natives of Falalu have long been known as savages. They are constantly at war with themselves. pinos, the American managed to resem-

DYNAMITERS CAUSE A DRATH.

Part of a House Is Wrecked, a Box Killed and Girl Hurt.

A plot of dynamiters to blow up the family of Henry Wilson at Williamsburg, Ohio, was so far successful that the death of a 10-year-old boy and the serious injury of a girl resulted. The explosive was placed under one corner of the residence. The room above was wrecked and William Wilson perished. The girl hurt was Miss Kate Tucker. The other occupants of the house escape without injury.

Three Drown in a Lagoon, By the overturning of a rowboat in the Washington Park lagoon, in Chicago, two Washington Park ingoon, in Chicago, two girls and a young man were drowned within sight of another boat load of pleasure seekers and half a dozen spec-tators on the bank sixty feet away. The fourth member of the party was saved by those in the near-by craft after he had made a vain effort to reseue his compan

James L. Crisham, of Scott County Missouri, went home intoxicated and whipped his wife. She fled to the home of her brother-in-law, Robert Crisham The enraged husband followed and at tempted to repeat the heating. His brother interferred and after a quarrel shot James twice, fatally wounding him. Germans Eating Dog Meat.

"On account of the high price of other ment, not only horse ment, but also dog ment, is used by people as an article of food in Germany," says Consul General Guenther at Frankfort, in a report to the State Department.

Jester Trial Begins.
The trial of Alex Jester, the aged prisoner accused of the murder of Gilbert Gates, a brother of John W. Gates, the It is thirty years since Gilber Gates was killed.

Wantd Kill McKinley Plot to murder President McKinley is alleged to have been discovered and the President's residence at Canton, Ohio, is guarded closely. Cubans and Spantrters in New York are said to be chief conspirators.

Steamer Wrecked by a Gale.
The steamer Ida of Mount Clemens
was wrecked during a terrine gale off
Kelley's Island. She was picked up in
the lake and towed to Sandusky. When the wind subsided the crew was reached by the Marblehead life-saving crew.

Six Persons Expire.
The entire family of Samuel Jones and several guests at Wild Cherry Park, Mo. partook of toadstools gathered by children or mushrooms. Nine persons were take sick and six died.

Re-elect Gen. Dinz President. Re-elect Gen. Diaz President.
The electoral colleges met in the chie
towns and cities all over the republic o
Mexico and cast their votes for president
A great majority of the votes were cos
for Gen. Diaz, insuring his re-election.

Oregon_Affont_Once More The navy department at Washington is informed that the Oregon has arrived at Che-Poo. She will go to Kure, Japan, to dock for repairs.

Allied Powers Defeated.
The troops of the ullied powers, 10,000 men, are reported to have been defeated by Chinese near Tien-Tsin with terrible slaughter.

Texan Killed from Ambush. Henry Vote, a leading blooded live stock breeder, was shot and killed from ambush near Sherwood, Texas. The assassin has not been apprehended.

Goebel Murder Case Opens nt-Georgetown, Ky., before Judge Cant

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago—Catile, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.70; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 80c to 81; corn, No. 2, 43c to 44c; eats, No. 2, 23c to 24c; rye, No. 2, 50c to 58c; butter, choice creamery, 17c to 10c; eggs, fresh, 9c to 11c; new potatoes, 37c to 41c per highed

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to 7 Indianapous — Cattle, supping, 85.00 to \$5.45; hogs, choice light, \$5.00 to \$5.45; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 80c to \$1c; corn, No. 2 white, 44c to 45c; oats, No. 2 white, 44c to 45c; oats, No. 2 white, 27c to 28c, — St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.25, to,\$5.65; hogs, \$2.00 to \$5.10.

St. Louis (Lattie, \$3.2), the color, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 78c to 80c; corn, No. 2, vellow, 40c to 42c; onts, No. 2, 24c to 25c; rec, No. 2, 50c to 57c. Cinciunati—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs;

25e; ryc, No. 2, 50e to 57c.
Cincinnati—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs; \$3.00 to \$5.60; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.15; wheat, No. 2, \$1e to \$2e; corn, No. 2 mixed, \$2fe; rye, No. 2, 61e to 62e.
Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 82e to \$3e; corn, No. 2 yellow, '46e to 47e; onts, No. 2 white, 27e to 29e; rye, No. 2, 61e to 62e.
Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$3e to \$5e; corn, No. 2, 5fe; corn, No. 2, 10edo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$3e to \$5e; corn, No. 2, 10edo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$3e to \$5e; corn, No. 2, 10edo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$5e to 55e; clover seed, prime, \$5.10 to \$5.50.
Milwankée—Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1e to \$2e; corn, No. 3, 43e to 44e; onts, No. 2 white, 27e, tr 28e; rye, No. 1, 60e to 62e; barley, No. 2, 46e to 48e; pock, mess, \$12.00 to \$12.50.
Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$3.00 to \$5.70; hogs, fair to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.25 to \$4.75; humbs, common to extra, \$3.50 to \$7.00.

\$4.75; lambs, common to extra. \$3.50 to

New York—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.85; hogs New York—Cattle, \$3.20 to \$0.85; hogs, \$3.00 to \$0.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat; No. 2 red. 88c to 90c; corn, No. 2; butter, to 51c; butter, creamery, 16c to 20c; eggs, wester, 13c to 15c.

AGED MAN IS ACCUSED OF AN OLD CRIME.

Must Answer for a Murder Committed Thirty Years Ago-Broke Jail Once and Escaped-Ilis Sister a Chief Witness Against Him.

After about thirty years Alexander Jester, now a tottering wreck nearly 80 years old, is on trial at New London, Mo., for

the murder of Gilbort Gates: brother bort Gates; brother of John W. Grees of Chicago, the millionaire presi-dent of the Ameri-can Wire and Steel Company, The trial promises to be one of the

one of the most sensational in the history of the West.

ALEX JESTER: last two months and one sensational feature about it is that the chief witness against the prisoner is the identities. oner is his sister. Prior to the time when Jester's alleged killing of Gates occurred the families of both parties lived in DeKalb County, III. The Gates family consisted of the parients and two sons—the victim and the present millionaire steel magnate. But then the steel meaning was only a farm-

present millionaire steel magnace, then the steel magnate was only a farmdreamed of. In those days Kansas was the Mecca for thousands of homeseekers. Home-steads were guaranteed, the Indians were quiet. Custer had cleared the country to the Arkansas Ruir and the old Santa Fe the Arkansas Run and the old Santa re-trail was as safe as a city. With, a boomer wagon, a dug and rifle, Gilbert Gates left Illinois, crossed the Missis-suppl river and started for the land of the Benders. In the days at home he had met the Jesters, Alex, Jester had

gone west before him, and the pair met by accident in Fort Scott. Gates, on his by accident in Fort Scott. Gates, on his return trip, was traveling in a wagon to Decatur, Ill., and Jester in a wagon to some point in Indiana. Jester owned a trick buffalo calf, which he exhibited in the settlements on the route. In a letter dated at Middle Grove, Mo., Gates described Jester, told the story of their meeting and of the antice of the buffalo calf. Here the first chapter in the story

BRITISH LOSS IS OVER 200.

light at Nitral's Nek a Stubborn Af fair-Many Officers Hit.

Except for the scanty and unimporant details of the British disaster at

tunt details of the British disaster at Nitral's Nek there is little news from South Africa. It now seems beyond doubt that the British were absolutely surprised in an impossible position.—Pretoria dispatches state that the Lin-colushires lost half of their officers, in-cluding Col. Raberts, who was wounded and taken prisoner. The British fought stubboards till nightful when the cayling and taken prisoner. The British fought stubbornly till nightfall, when the cavalry

stubbornly till nightfall, when the cavalry turned their horses loose. The Boer report of the engagement places the British casualties at over 200, Commandant Grobler, who commanded the Federals at Nitral's Nek; had four guns. In the Derdepoort affair, mentioned in Lord Roberts' dispatch, the men in the front rank of the Boers wore khald uniforms and behaves, and the dragoons massed them insuspectively, under the uniforms and helmets, and the dragoons passed them unsuspectingly, under the impression that they were hussars. The mistake was not discovered until the Boers opened a heavy fire, when the dragoons were within 400 yards.

British prisoners who escaped to Kroonstadt report that Gen. De Wet's force of 10,000 men, with ten guns, expended from Berbladen by Gen Clements.

belled from Bethlebem by Gen. Clements osition lifteen miles to the southward in position lifteen miles to the southward in the fills around Réteif Nels. President Steyn is reported to be with them. An-other case of the Boers wearing khaki is reported to have happened at Lindley on June 26, when they surprised a picket of twenty-live men of the Yorkshire light nfantry, eighteen of whom were killed or

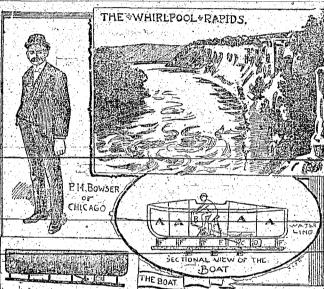
TRIP THROUGH THE RAPIDS

Survives Ningara's Whirlmool After

Survives Niagara's Whirlpool After a Thrilling Ride.

One man has passed through the turbid waters of Niagara's famons whirlpool, and come out alive, but he is not anxious to make the trip again. He is Peter Nissen, a former bookkeeper of Chicago, who has been going under the name of Mr. Bowser. He made the trip in the crossopen of 10 000 pagents. He called his Mr. Bowser. He made the trip in the presence of 10,000 persons. He called his boat the "Fool Killer." It was built boat the "Foot Killer.". It was built according to his orders. It is twenty feet long and four feet deep and is made of two-inch pine with four aletight compartments. The keel weight 1,250 pounds. The start was made at 357,400m a point about a nile above the rapids, but the boat drifted about until 450, when they are the rapids to the windpool current and

she got into the whirlpool covent and started for the final plunge. The boat went rapidly. It turned over and over like a top. The boat was submerged



NISSEN'S BOAT AND HOW HE SHOT THE RAPIDS

They Joarned nothing. Then the father himself started for Middle Grove. There he found several persons who had seen Jester and young Gates traveling together. It was not difficult to trace them. The spot where the two wagous had left the main road was found. The camp in the hills was located. A farmer near the several test a conversation which the anns was secret. A farmer war-the camp related a conversation which, he had with Jester. Two farmers were found who had visited the camp, and one farmer who the next day passed Jester driving his own team with that of Gates hitched behind. This farmer refiremenced

that when the two wagons went into the woods Gates was with Jester; that when the two wagons came out Jester was Convinced that his son had been nur-dered, the father began pursuit of the murderer. Jester was traced to Indiana,

and back to Kansas, and was captured near Wichita. In his possession were found a watch, cap, ring, liowle knife, and an antelope skin waistcoat of pecu and an antelope skill wastecal of peru-liar appearance—all the property of the missing boy. Evidence which seemed sufficient to convict him was secured. It was see colclusive that, at Paris, Mo, a mob was organized to lynch the prisoner. The sheriff, however, transferred Jester to the juil of Mexico, Mo., from which he escaped through a tunnel of his wn making. Here ends the second chap-

ter.

. Twenty-nine years later Mrs. Cornelia Street wrote to the sheriff of Sedgwick County, Missouri, to tell shift the circumstances of the Gafes marder. She said that the murderer was her half brother, living in Shawnee, Ok., under the name of W. A. Hill. John W. Gates of Chiof W. A. Hill. Join W. Gates of Chi-cago, brother of the nurdered man, took up the case. Hill, or Jester, then a regu-larly ordained minister of the Christian Church, was arrested. He admitted that Church, was arrested. He admitted that he was formerly known as Alexander Jester, and that Mrs. Cornelia Street was his half sister; but he denied all knowledge of the crime charged against him. Here eids the third and begins the fourth chapter with the opening of the trial at New London, Mo.

The story is unique in the criminal history of this country. When Jester was

try of this country. When Jester was arrested, twenty-nine years after the crime charged against him, it was believed that few witnesses could be brought into court. But the circumstances under which the two men traviolat the general attention from the two stances under which the two men trav-cled, the general attention given to the trick buffalo call, and the incidents of the hithin can, and the means of their jour-ney, all had caused the people of the re-gion-traversed-by them-to-remember dis-tinctly the facts bearing on the case. Adding in the prosecution of Jester are some of the ablest lavyers in the coun-ter, who were movemed through the mill

try, who were procused through the mill ions of John W. Gates. Opposed to these is one solitary attorney, of little reputa ion, whom the court assigned to the de A Big Year for Pensione. A Big Year for Pensions.

The bureau of pensions for the fiscal year just ended jssued 105.567 certificates for pensions/15,000 more than were issued last year. They were divided as follows: 40,837 were original issues/4,352 were restorations and 00,578 were for increases, regatings, accrued and additionals.

No other letters came from Gates. His again and again by the furious waves. father sent detectives to Middle Grove. It then sashed into the whichool and cir-to learn what had become of his boy. They jearned nothing. Then the father line was thrown by 'Bowser' to men on cled about for nearly an hour. Then a line was thrown by "Bowser" to men on shore who hauled him in. His first question was: "How is that for Bowser?" He appeared to be little worse for his madride.

YOUNG BAPTISTS MEET.

Tenth Adminal Convention is field in Clugionati.

The tenth adminal convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of Amer-ical opened in Music Hall, Cincinnati, ica oppned in Masie Hall, Cincinnati, Thursday, with a large attendance, President John H. Chapman called the convention to order. The address of welcome from the Baptists of Cincinnati was delivered by the Rev. Warren G. Partridge of the Niath Street Baptist Church, Col. William B. Melish extended a welcome on the part of the citizens. D. A. Gaylord Stocum of Kalamazoo, Mich, président of the hoard of managers, responded. President Chapman then an sponded. President Chapman then an-nounced the various committees; after which the Various committees after which the Rev. Dr. E. E. Chivers of Chi-cago rend the annual report of the board, of managers. The treasurer, Frank Moody of Milwankey presented his re-

Music Hall, with a scating capacity of 6,000, was packed at the second day's ession. Dr. II. M. Whatton of Philadelsession. "Dr. H. M. Whatton of Philadel-phin' spoke" on "The Secret Power" and Onicy Emerson of Minicapolis on "A Good Investment." The banner service, illustrative of polyglet missions in America, included addresses by J. G. Orimell of Clevelind on "One Foreign American Harvest Field"; by Prof. Joseph E. Jones of Richmond, Va., on "The Negro"; by the Rev. "Arthur St. Chair Sloan of Percy, Ohio, on "Mexico"; by H. R. Mosely of Samtlago, Cuba, on "Dpen Doors in Cuba. the Rev. Arthur St. Chair Stoan of Perry, Ohio, on "Mexico"; by H. R. Mosely of Santiago, Cuba, on "Open Doors in Cuba and Pacto Rico," and by H. L. More-touse, field secretary of New York, on Our Opportunity and Obligation." ers were elected.

Sporks from the Wires. Hard coal at Chicago has been advance

American civil engineers in England vere presented to the Queen at Windson Ex-President Cleveland and his famty have gone to Buzzard's Bay for the ummer

The War Department has arranged for an early withdrawal of several regiments rom Cuba. The Czar has ordered the Russian ar my in the Siberian district of Amur rais

Lord Roberts reports that the Bours have given up 2,000 stands of arms since he occupation of Pretoria, Among the clocks to be seen at the Paris exposition is one of the year 1580, which belonged to Henry 141;

d to full war strongth.

A mining department in the cabinet was demanded by the Liternational Min-ers Association at Misseather. Admiral Thewey's wife has bought Big Fish Island, not far from Halifax, N. S., and will build a summer residence

The horse business is good all the world wer. One hondred and fifty thousand South Africa since the Legioning of the

MASSACRE IN PEKIN

SLAUGHTER OF FOREIGNERS IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED.

lovernor Than-Tung Gives Details o Europeans' Brave Fight-Missionary Buildings Burned, Bodies Mutilated and Heads Carried Through Streets

It is impossible to entertain any longe

the least doubt as to the fate of the Europeans in Pekin. Lady Hurt, wife of Sir Robert Hart, director of Chinese in perial maritime customs, received the fol owing cablegram from her husband people, including the women, are legations. Prepare to hear the in the legations. Prepare to hear the worst,"

The European governments have received from their representatives at SManghai a dispatch from the governor of Shan-Tung, reporting that the European control of the present the control of the present that the European control of the present the present that the European control of the present that the present that the present the present that th

pean troops made a sortic from Pekin and killed 200 of Gen. Tung Fuh Siang's

forces and that the Boxers were mounting guns to make a breach in the de The governor of Shan-Tung wifes as follows: "Native: soldiers and Boxers have been attacking the legations for some hours, but have not yet effected an some hours, but have not yet effected an entrance. They are now all bombarding with large cannon to make a breach for a heavy onslaught. I fear that all the ministers and the Government as well are in great danger. The Government is intensely anxious." Finally came the news from Shanghai that a breach had been made and the foundations tilled.

been made and the foreigners killed.

The Shanghai correspondent of the London Daily Express on the alleged authority of couriers who brought the story gives a sensational account. He been made and the foreigners killed.

Maddened with hunger, after having been, without food for many days, the been, without food for many days, the members of the legation and the guards made a sortic the night of June 30 and killed 200 Chinese in an unexpected attack. Gen. Tung Fuh Siang, epraged over the loss of so many men, brought up heavy guns and Prince Tuan gave the order that every foreigner must be destroyed. His words were: Destroy every

project in the words were: Destroy every foreign westige and make China a scaled book to all western powers.

"Prince Tuan had discovered previously that Prince Ching was supplying the foreigners with annumition. He therefore ordered 'Gen. Tung Fuh Stang to fire an Psince Ching's traces, and it is recovery. on Prince Ching's troops, and it is reported that Ching was killed or seriously

"In the final attempt to cut their way through, the legationers former a square, with the women and children in the center. When the Boxers realized that they were being attacked they became dike were being attracked they became like wild beasts and shot each other with revolvers. Heavy guns hombarded all night until the buildings were demolished

night until the control of the fames.

"Many foreigners were roasted in the ruins. The Boxers rushed upon them and hacked and stabled both dead and wounded, cutting off their heads and carwounded, cutting off their heads and carrying these through the streets on their rifles, shouting fiercely. They then attacked the native Christian quarters, massarget all who retused to join them, insulted the women and brained the children. Hundreds of mission buildings was burged?

were burned."
A dispatch from Tien-Tsin says: "A force of 2,000 foreigners—Japanese, sup-ported by British and Russians—captured the Chinese fortified arsenal, two miles west of the city, making a night attack They charged under a heavy arsenal five following the Chinamen and killing 400. The foreign loss was slight."

IOWA SENATOR DIES.

ohn H. Gear Is Suddenly Stricken at Washington, D. C. Senator John II. Genr of Iowa died at Washington, D. C., Saturday, of Bright' disease: Funeral services were held were held Wednesday at his home in Burlington



in Ithuen, N. Y.,
April 7, 1825, and
while a boy went to
Fort Sirelling,
Minn. the extreme frontier post in our military establish-ment at that time

A few years later, at the age of 18, he himself as a trader SENATOR J. H. GEAR set out in business for him and flathoathan along the Mississippi, dealing chiefly with the Indians, but having a large number of patrons at widely separated points among the white set-tlers. He finally settled at Burlington. Iowa, and was very successful as a general merchant.
Somewhat against his wishes, he was

During the war o the rebellion Mr. Gear was an ardent supporter of Lincoln, and was elected Mayor of Burlington. Then he was sent to the lowa Legislature term afte to the lowa Legislature, term after term, being elected Speaker in the last two terms which he served. He was twice elected Governor of Iowa, and had a sent in the Fiftieth and Fitty-first Congresses, He was defeated for re-election to the Fifty-second Congress by a marrow matrix. jority and was appointed assistant Se gorny and was appointed assistant Sec-retary of the Interior by President Har-rison. He was elected to the Fifty-thicd Congress, and goon afterward was chosen United States Senator. He was re-elected last winter for another term of six vents in the Senate, beginning March 4

Told in a Few Lines.

Told in a Few Lines. Unknown persons killed kiewicz, Chicago,

A beach at Name 600 feet long has yielded \$475,000 this season. Wm. Rockefeller, New York, operat ed en Ar appendicitis, has re A rebellion has broken out in the British island of Baratonga, in the South Pa-

Hazel Milner, to, and lefthel Atherton; 14, Minneaphilis, ran away from home, Arrested in Chicago. Forty million dollars worth of manufactures were exported during May, breaking all records.

Hazel Minier, 15, and Ethel Atherton

breaking all records.

Gen. Wood, Hayann, has obleved the
Second, Fifth and Eighth reciments
home. May be sent to China.

Mrs. George Gould may creet a mansionan Newport that will rival even the

marble palace of Cornelius Vanderbilt. Miss Leonora Inckson, distinguished violiniste, has cancelled her European en gagements and signed for an American

tour. Wr C. Whitney, ex-Secretary of the Navy, has bought the formus Backman stock farm, Stony Fork, near Middleton,

Edna Wade, known as the "worst girl in the State," declines she will surely burn the Brooklyn (N. Y.) house of ret-

Revival in London of the report that the Ratherhilds and Mr. Rockefelt about to amalgamate their copper interests of Europe and America into a gigantie company.



New York: Lately, as is well known, the tendency in the iron and steel trade has apparently been toward demoraliza-tion, and in consequence of this a good tion, and in consequence of this a good many people have been quick to jump to the conclusion that the enhinating point of the extraordinary industrial movement has been reached; and that a mor or less serious reaction is now to be expected. In the opinion of the best judges of the situation there is nothing alarming in the reaction that has taken place. In the metal trade. The industrial activity of the last two years has been so great that it has been all along merely a question of time when production should overtake the demand. That point was reached a few months ago, and the movement now is to readjust prices to new conditions. The stock markets have shown a much better ione, although the strength has been based upon political rather than trade and industrial conditions. The majority of commission houses, however, continue to advise their customers to exercise caution in the matof the situation there is nothing alarm customers to exercise caution in the mat ter of loading up with stocks and not get too enthusiastic.

Chicago: The wave of speculation which struck the wheat market when it which struck the Wheat market wheat if first ligeatine known that serious injury had been done to the spring wheat crop gave every indication during the week of having spent itself for the present. A further reduction in the price was the result of continued liquidation by the long return than 6 and for the first bear at the form that of the fo ongs rather than of any doubt regarding the ser ousness of the crop disaster, which was the initial reason for the rewhich was the initial reason for the re-cent 22-cent advance. Half of that im-provement baying now been relinquished, it remains a question whether such a re-action is sufficient to represent elimina-tion of the undue enthusiasm of outside speculators. It has still to be proved that the markets of the world will even now adout the reasonableness of these now admit the reasonableness of pres now admit the reasonableness of pres-cut prices, even conceding the gravity of accidents to the crops of this country, both winter and spring. It may be in yiew of present plenty they will be more inclined to hang back until willingness or the reverse of American farmers part with the new crop has demonstrated how far the serious damage to the crop n particular localities has affected the sum total of the senson's production. A speculative attempt to advance the price of corn has see far succeeded that about 1 cent a bushel has been added to the price since the end of the previous week.

BOXERS ARE REPULSED.

Chinese Attack Allies and Are Beaten After a Seven Hours' Battle.

A London news agency message, dated
Friday, reported a renewed Chinese attuck at Tien-Tsin that movining with
twelve guns. The allied forces replied
with the guns landed from the British
first-eless dentage Therible and a mixed. first-class cruiser Terrible and a mixed force of 1,000 men made a sortic under

attacked the Chinese, who retired after seven hours, fighting.

Earlier dispatches record severe fight-ing, notably on July 2 and July 3, when the Chinese developed unexpected strength and did considerable damage with artillery. At the bridge near the French settlement there was hard fightthereich settlement there was hard, fighting at close quarters, the Russians, with a Gatling gur, finally compelling the Chinese to retire, although they suffered heavily. The operations, however, were in no way decisive, later messages showing the Chinese were still full of fight. About 500 men were wounded in the fighting at Tien-Tsin.

fighting at Tien-Tsin. A dispatch from Shanghai says: Hsu Tung; the most determined hater of foreigners in Pekin and tutor of the heir apparent, has been murdered with his whole household of 300 persons while resisting Boxes piltagers. The situation is still grave, for the Boxers, although they

have been moved down by the hundreds, still believe themselves invulnerable. A special from Washington says that, an allied force of nearly 100,000 nen will be in China within a few weeks. These figures are larger than those given herefigures are the hased on better information. The allies at Taku and Tien-Tsin The allies at Taku and Tien-Tsin The retion, and the state of the stat

ATTACK BULLER'S ESCORT.

British General Forced to Fight After

Seeing Roberts.

Late news from South Africa reports that the Boers ineffectually attacked Gen. Buller's escort between Standerton Gen. Buller's escort between Standerion and Heidelberg Saturday as he was returning from a visit, to Lond Roberts. The Boers attacked Ficksburg garrison; at midnight Tuesday, but were driven off after forty-live minutes lighting.

"Gen. Brabant July 5 occupied Dern-

berg, between Senekal and wanter, which served as a base for bands assailwhich served as a mass for manus assauling conveys. Col. Mahon of Gen. Hutton's mounted troops July 6 had 7 engaged 3,000 Roers east of Broukerspuilt and drove them off. The British casualties numbered thirty-three.

Commandant Limmer tried to recapporate the state of the commandant Limmer tried to recapporate the state of the commandant Limmer tried to recapporate the state of the commandant Limmer tried to recapporate the state of the commandant Limmer tried to recapporate the state of the commandant Limmer tried to recapporate the state of the commandant Limmer tried to recapporate the commandant limmer tried to reca

Commandant Limmer tried to recapture Rustenburg July 5, but was driven back. Thirty-four of Strathcolm's horse, under Lieut. Anderson, were attacked by 200 Boors cast of Standerton July 6; The British soon took possession of a kopje, upon which they successfully withstood the natacks of the enemy.

News of Blinor Note-An average harvest of wheat is ex-pected in Germany.

Miss Pauline Hebriein, 32, St. Louis school teacher, killed herself.

More than 10,000 deaths occurred from holera in a week in Bembay,

Rev. Frank Chase, prominent Methodst, Dansville, N. Y., is insane, National Wagon Manufacturers Asso-dation has decided not to raise prices.

The shoe output of New Hampshire State last year was worth \$22,900,000. Banker B. F. Becker, St. Charles, Mo., bowned himself. Mentally unbala Steamer Quito with 200,000 bushels of orn from America has reached Bombay

India. India.

Frank Wennerholm, Maysville, N. Y., will Jung in July for murdering Emily

Gov. Beekham, Kentucky, may call an extra session of the Legislature to modify the Goebel law.

Rev. Henry Müeller, Cincinnati, Ohio, officially automiced that he had accepted the hisheric of Columbus. Mrs. Howard Gould, New York, will Mrs. Howard Could, New York, with freet a \$750,000 residence in the city and a \$250,000 house in the country.

Charrined at the capture of the Take torts, the downer energies has made wholesale degradations is the army.

Steamer Patrician with 1,040 ho sailed for Cape Town.

OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

Serious Fire at Birch Run-Hack Over turned and Driver Killed-Kalamazoo Damaged by Tornado-A Young Gir Takes Poison-Peach Trees Destroyed

The worst fire that has visited Bircl The worst fire that has visited Breh Run since the forest conflagrations twenty-five years ago occurred the other day. Flames were seen in the cupola of the newly constructed elevator and it-took but a few minutes for the entire structure to be a mass of flames. The fire leaped from there to the cheese factory and then series the structure as two stores of the store to a store owned. then across the street to a store owner by George Fisher, the buildings with contents being entirely destroyed, Dwellings owned by Wm. Fisher and John Dobbs were also destroyed, and buildings to the south were saved with much difficulty. George Fisher, who owned the store and cheese factory, estimates his loss at \$7,000. Dobbs losses were \$1,500 and Wm. Fisher's \$500. Charles Wolchan, who owned the elevator and storerooms, \$9,000. Building operations will start as soon as possible. by George Fisher, the buildings with cor

Driver Killed in r Amaway. The Forest Beach Hotel lack was on its way from Paw Paw lake to the Wat ervliet depot, and in going down a day gerous grade the horses became unmar igeable and ran away, overturning the ageable and ran away, overturning the vehicle and throwing it with all occupants down the steep embankment to ward the river. The driver, Wallace Alleg of Hartford, was the first one dip and called to know it anybody was injured, and as the last word was uttered he fell to the ground and died lustantly. The twelve occupants of the hack, who was inspected to the ground and died lustantly. are members of Bessler's show troup were all injured more or less, but none of them dangerously so. The accident was due to the absence of a brake on the

Tornado Strikes Kalamazo

A tornado accompanied by a cloudburst and hallstorm, swept over Kulamuzoo, and a conservative estimate places the damage resulting at \$100,000. The storm damage resulting at \$100,000. The storm lasted half an hour, and in that time nearly six inches of water fell, completely intended in the complete ly intended in the complete last, which is mirreplous, considering the number of buildings that were wrecked. Among the principal losses are: Specer's day words a story roads a story roads at the complete last water water. dry goods store, roof blown off and stoe dooded, damage \$25,000; Michigan Tele ne Company, wires and poles leveled \$25,000; Stearns' clothing store loss \$20,000; Stein's cotting storestruck by lightning, damage \$3,000 Schaus' hardware store loss \$1,000 Many other stores were flooded, but en tailing lesser losses.

Let Him Drown.

The 14-year-old son of Andrew Boshaw of Port Hurgh, with several companions rowed out into Lake Huren in a leak skift near Holland Beach and went in bathing. Boshaw, who couldn't swim retained a grasp on the boat, but through retained a grasp on the boat, but through the maneuvers of the boys it filled with water, and young Boshaw, losing his presence of mind, let go his hold and was drowned. The body was recovered, But not in time to allow of resuscitation. A distressing returns of the allowing was the giving of no attention to the boy's calls for help by persons on the beach, when assistance would have prevented the fatality.

Peach Trees Destroyed.

the fatality.

34

the effect that a southwest gale, accomeavy full of min, had swept panied by a heavy full of rain, had s wind with great force passed from the southwest outer edge of the district through the vast orchards, mowing down all the trees in its path. The loss will reach into the thousands. It is estimated that 10 000 feet many trees to the loss of the lo that 10,000 fruit trees were torn up by

Girl Takes Poison After Row Ella Satuders, a member of a well-to-do Owosso family, has committed sui-cide at Battle Creek. Her lover, Frank Macomber, wanted her to go to an adjacent lake on a pleasure trip. She de clined. He went away angry and she took poison, dying in a local hospital. She was 28 years old.

Grand Trunk Cars Devailed.

A broken switch on the Grand Trunk-Railroad devailed six coaches on the fast east bound express hear Lansing. The escape of the passengers was miraculous. Although the Pullmans were badly wrecked and the day conches nearly tip-ped over, no one was killed or injured

Find Body of Drowned Man. The recovery of Donald Delamater's body near Muskegon was followed by the finding of the body of Harry J. Coopier, who was lost with his companion on Lake Michigair June 28. Coopier's body was found by a patrollman from the Charlet Hayon Michael Proportion of the Charlet Hayon Michael Proportion of the Charlet Hayon Michael Proportion and the Charlet Hayon Michae Grand Haven life gestatino four miles north of Muskegon.

State News in Brief. Palm Nelson was drowned while hand-ling square timber at the Eureka mill Manistee.

Henry Limphrey, a -- Cedardale mer-chant, while playing ball at a pienic rell and broke his arm.

The corner stone of the new Coffgrees tional Church was laid at Flint with

Charles, the S-year-old son of Edward Rogers of Oak Hill, was drowned while playing with a toy boat in Manistee

Frank Cummings, a bright 16-year-old boy, was drowned in the Cheboygan river nor, was drowned it in a Greeovgan tyer, near Spooner's bridge. He was working on a boom when he fell in and, being un-able to swim, sank before assistance reached him.

Charles Phillips, a St. Joseph fireman was nearly drowned in the Pere Mar-quette round house tank, while attempt ing to put out a blaze. The other fire-men rescued him with much difficulty. Ex-Chief of Police Culvin Rasor of Ext. and in Poince Calym Ager of Kalamazon attempted to prevent a gang of telephone linemen from creeting a pole in front of his residence. The workmen pushed him into the hole and buried him pushed min meet in the note and parties and up to his neck in dig and gravel. Range received injuries which will confine him to his hed at least ten days, his physicians state. The affair created no little indignation, and will be taken into the courts.

At Ypsilanti Mrs. Amelia Black attempted to commit suicide by taking arsenic. Her condition was discovered in time to permit of her being revived. Do-

nme to permit of her heliag revived. Do-mestic trouble is given as the cause.' A 2-year-old son of S. D. Snyder, a farmer near South Haven, was riding on a load of hay with his father when a sudden lurch threw him off. He fell-un-der the wheels and was run over and instantly killed.

The Coldwater Courier suggests that if the extermination of English sparrows is desired, it would be surer and cheaper than paying a bounty on them to prevail upon Dame Fashion to more then fashionable bird for trimming bats. . Dame Fashion to make them the

Diphtheria in malignant form is epilemic at Powers.

The name of the postofiles at Alton he South Haven has a new industry in the chape of a box factory recently establish

J. N. McClure has been appointed post naster at Conway, vicé E. J. Phillips, re Brookfield has not to exceed 100 inhab

itants, yet six secret society lodges flour-ish there. Joseph Valey has been appointed post

master at Provement, vice Neill Coutu ier, resigned. II. O. Bushnell has been appointed outmaster at Nicholson, vice J. C. Nich

dson, resigned. Eugene W. Willard of Monroe has been appointed an immigrant inspector at a salary of \$5 per day.

Gon. L. G. Rutherford died at Hart. He was department commander of Mich-igan G. A. R. in 1888.

Michigan bee keepers say there will be a good crop of honey caused by the fine stand of white clover.

Stand of Write clover.

Jifines E. Whitsit of Port Huron has been appointed an observor in the yeather bureau at \$540 per year.

Star route service running into Evart and Midhand has been increased to six times per week in each case.

The canning factory at South Haven will be so enlarged before next season as to make it the largest in the State.

The fine new church which the Method sts of Omer have erected at a cost of \$2,000 was dedicated the other day free from debt.

A creamery will be established at Avoca immediately, a stock company having been formed among the farmers of the vicinity for the purpose.

The superintendency of the schools at dendale, Mont., has been tendered to rot. Edward Keeler of Vicksburg over large field of competitors.

A postoffice has been established at Catir, with a special from Branch, five miles northwest. Romanzo E. Smart is appointed the first postmuster. Northville people are looking around

after a new manufacturing industry of two and has about \$8,000 in gold coin a in attraction to right parties. Griffin Covey, Jr., has been tempora prospenting wither

ily appointed Presque Isle County in place of Philip (Inglesby, who died a few days ago,

Another, argument against the use of irecrackers developed, at St. Johns, where a pig died of fright from the ter-ific noise caused by dynamite crackers. A 65-year-old youngster of Muir want o race any man of his age forty or 400 ods, or any intermediate, distance, for

\$10 a side and the championship for that St. Johns will have a regular night policeman hereafter who will be employed by the village, instead of by the local business men, as has been the case in the

Burglars entered the bank at Waldron and attempted to blow open the safe They succeeded in forcing the outer door or the vanit, but became frightened while at work on the inner door and fled:

Col. Frank of Findlay, Ohio, blew out the gas in his room at the Hibbard House in Juckson and was round in the morning just alive. He died an hour later. It is undoubtedly a base of spicific, but the cause is unknown.

Frank Mills, the Kalamagoe boy who is a member of Mrs. Patrick Campbell's company in London, has been engaged for the coming season as Mrs. Campbell's leading man, succeeding Forbes Robertson, the English actor.

The executive commuter of the Michigan great camp, K. O. T. M., has elected J. W. Lougheedt of Detroit as editor of the Michigan Maccabee; the official organ of the Michigan jurisdiction. Heretofore Maj. Boynton has held the dual position of great commander and editor...

To go west and fight Indians was the ambition of three Battle Creek boys, who ran away from home on a Chicago & Grand Trunk freight train. They jump-ed off at Indian lake, near Aicksburg, en our he mann line, near Aleksburg, thinking it was Lake Michigan, and upon finding out their location had the pleas-ure of footing it back home, twenty-one miles.

A remarkable case of cure by faith is eported from Dimondale. The subject s John D. Howard, a well-known citizen, is John D. Howard, a well-known citizen, who was helpless freem paralysis for ten years. Unable to kneel, it was his custom to pray while lying in bed. On a recent night while praying he says he heard a voice commanding him to walk, and he did so. The following day he walked into church, creating a sensation among the congregation.

Dr. Abraham Smith, who lived at Galesburg forty years ago and practiced Gateshing forty years ago and practiced medicine, disappeared one day and no trace of him was ever found. While rummaging through an old garret, forfaerly, a part of Smith's dwelling, a human skull was found, and the other day sevtouched a secret spring at the top, revealing half a teacupful of valuable gems including several diamonds, besides gold gold trinkets, packed in securely. Whether the doctor owned then or the property was the result of desperate undertakings is not known.

Miss Marguerite, the 13-year-old daughter of ex-Postmuster James A. Canavan of St. Juseph, was stung on the arm by of St. Joseph, was stung on the arm by an insect and suffered great pint from the effects of its poison. The child, with several other children, was playing about the Canavan home when a black bug alighted on her arm, stung her and darted away. The arm began to swell, and small red blotches encircled the wound. Dr. A. H. Scott, said the sting was not Dr. A. H. Scott said the sting was pro dieed by a poisonous insect and Tanced the wound, and administered theressary drigs in the hope of preventing the pos-sonous fluid from entering the system.

The work of transforming the Grand Opera House at Kalamazoo into an office Opera House at Kalamazoo into an office juilding has been begun, and bereafter the celery city will have but one theater.

There men of Harrison have bought a flock of Angora gonts and are going to try the experiment of breeding-them for their wool, which is of a fine grade and

commands a high price.

Shockbridge has joined the list of places whose people think good and permanent sidewalks are better than the damage suit-causing kind, and a large amount of coment walk is being hid there this summer.

George Hinds and his son Will receive d serious injuries while at work on a senfield at Midhad. The scaffold fell, precipitating both to the ground, a distance of eleven feet. George flims re-served injuries to his arms, legs and body. while the son was seriously injured inter

while the son was seriously injured inter-nally by falling on top of a ladder.

The 10-year-old son of Foresi Hat-tield of St. Louis met with a serious acci-dent while going with his grandfather to Midland across country. They were lead-ing a Shetland pony behind their rig when it became frightened, stopped sud-lents and the lattic was because factors. dealy and the halter rope became fastened around the boy's leg, crushing it tapplinters in two places.

NOTIFY CANDIDATES.

M'KINLEY AND ROOSEVELT IN-FORMED OF NOMINATIONS.

President Responds to Official Notification in a Great Speech of Acceptauce-Stands by Party Record and Strongly Outlines His Policy.

Standing on the verandal of his home in Canton, in the presence of thousands of his neighbors, townsmen and fellow-Republicans, and confronted by some of the leading men of his party, William McKinley, President of the United States, was formally notified of his

renomination for that high office. Before his countrymen, by whose suf-frage he had been given the highest honors, the chief executive of a great nation stood with bared head-the servant, yet the ruler, of millions of freemen. He came from a duty still in-complete to be told officially that so far as conventions could do so be had been chosen by his party associates to coninue for four more years the policies he had established to the four years nearly closed. Not an untoward incident marred the ceremonies. Members of the notification commit-

a Congress be elected which will sustain, and, if need be, strengthen, the present law and provent a financial catastrophe which every lover of the republic is interested to awort.

Not satisfied with assaulting the currency and credit of the government, our political adversaries condenin the tarfit taw carried in the extra season of the said and the election in the preceding two condenics of the will of the people expressed at the election in the preceding Novemberalaw without a constitution of the people expressed at the election in the preceding Novemberalaw without of the people expressed at the election in the preceding Novemberalaw without the said and t tee and others came from Cleveland on a special train. They were met at the station and in carriages escorted to the home of the President. -Cheers greeted the arrival of the committee at the President's house. When President President's house. When President McKinley appeared to welcome his visitors he was clad in frock coat, button-ed closely. Senator Lodge and Senator Hanna were in the lead of the notification party. When the President came upon the porch Mrs. McKipley was upon his arm. Their appearance was the signal for a cheer from all who could see them. Senator Lodge Imme-diately mounted a small standing block and delivered his speech formally notifying the President of his nomination

President McKinley's Speech. President McKinley, in reply, spoke n ringing tones. He referred to the nation's progress during his administration, called upon the people to "one more unite and overcome the advocates of repudiation," and elect a Congress which will sustain and, if need be strengthen the gold standard law en-acted last year; said there must be no "scuttle policy" in the Philippines. "We will fulfill the obligations imposed by the triumphs of our arms and by the treaty of peace; by international law; by the nation's sense of honor; and, more than all, by the rights, interests and conditions of the Lillippine people themselves."

Frequent applause greeted the President throughout the delivery of his speech, which in full was as follows:

Senator Lodge and gentlemen of the noti seator longs and gentlemen of the non-fication, committee: The message winder you bring to me is one of signal honor. It is also a summon, of duty. A single nomination for the office of President by a great party which in thirty-two years out of forty-has been triumphant at national elections. has been frimphant at national elections is a distinction which is gratefully clier id. To receive a manimous renomination

by the same party is an expression of regar and a pledge of continued confidence for which it is difficult to make adequate ac-knowledgment. If anything executs the bonor of the office of President of the Uni-ted-States-It-Is-the responsibility which are

which it is difficult to make adequate achonomic piece. The propose is a case of the honor of the office of President of the United States to the responsibility which it is decisived. The transport of the Principle of the Princ

dollar pant to any sociations consisting appelling to the state of the

Cannon Balls to Baille Burglar In tearing down the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company building in New York City a secret method of protection against bank burglars has been re-vealed in the form of cannon balls ing the money vault. The idea was to frustrate attempts to pick the wall apart by opposing the rounding sur-faces and freely revolving bulk of the common balls to the burglars' tools.

modification. The gold bill has been defounded and its repeal demanded. The menace of 10 to 1, therefore, still hangs over us with all its dire consequences to credit and confidence, to business and industry. The enemies of sound currency are rulying their scattered forces. The people must once more unite and overcame the advocates of repudiation, and must not delay their energy, until the battle for public honor and honest money shall again triumph, and a Congress be elected which will sustain, and, of need be, strengthen, the present law and provent a financial catastrophe which every lover of the republic is interested to tweet. of Its Own.

The platform utterance of the Demoratic party regarding American shipoing is a clear index of the inherent inability of that party to construct It seems only to be able to oppose and denounce the constructive policies of its progressive political opponents. The foreign commerce of the United

States is regarded the world over as the most important of all. To this To this country come the finest foreign ships. The greatest and most powerful steam-ship lines vie with each other for our trade. The largest, the swiftest, the safest and the most luxurious ships that are built are for the carrying of the trade in inerchandise, passengers, specie and mails from and to the United States. But 8 per cent, of our foreign trade

is carried in American ships. Foreign ships enrry 92 per cent. This enrrying is worth fully \$200,000,000 each year. All but 8 per cent, of it goes out of the pockets of American producers and consumers for paying foreigners for doing our foreign carrying. Not only does it go out of our people's pockets, but it goes out of the country. It goes broad and is there used to pay for the building and running of foreign ships. It gives the employment to foreigners the carrying of our foreign commerco creates.

People ask, Why is this? The answer is simple. Foreign ships are built more cheaply than American ships. This, however, is a disadvantage that could in time be overcome if the ship-building industry were put on a basis of permanency. If a steady and large demand were created for our ships very soon the cost of their construction would be reduced to the level of foreign prices. It is the unsteadiness, the irregularity, and the uncertainty of employment in American shippards that sations, and the people of the islands, duivered froit anarchy; piliage and appression, recognize American sovereighty, as the symbol and piedge of podecy justice, law religious freedom, education, the security of the control of the property of the control of the property. The control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the property in Congress, assembled have full legislative power over territory belonging to the United States, subject to the fundamental safeguards of liberty, justice and personal rights, and are yested with ample authority to not. for the highest interests of our nation and the people introlection of the cause of freedom, will never be used as a weapon for oppression.

The analog of the country. The sudden and the cause of freedom, will never be used as a weapon for oppression.

The analog of the country. The sudden and the religious of the country. The sudden and the religious for the country. The sudden and terrible crises in China calls for the gravest consideration and you will not expect from me now any further expression than to say that my best efforts shall be given to the innacillate purpose of protecting the lives of our citizens, who are in peril, with the ultimate object of the peace and welfare of China, this rategnating of all our treaty rights, and the inalineance of those principles of imparital intercourse to which the control of which the strong national sentiment objects of the peace and welfare of China, this rategnating of all our treaty rights, and the inalineance of those principles of imparital intercourse to which the form of our health of the peace and welfare of China, this rategnating in unitied paths, but our steps have been guided by honor and duty. There will be no tenning safe on wavering, no retreat. Not a blow has been struck seeps for liberty and humanity, and none will be, We will perform without fear every national and interning safe on wavering, no retreat. Not a blow has been the party of theory and emancipati coeps the cost of American ships from 20 to 25 per cent, higher than the cost of foreign built ships. Better food and more of it is given on American than disadvantage which the American ship makes his home, and they show the as annot easily overcome. Then again wages on shipboard are much higher under the American than under foreign flags. In the cases of officers the wages on American ships are on the average twice as high as they are on foreign

Worse than all this, however, foreign governments pay their merchant ships great subsidies and bounties. Great Britain spends about \$6,000,000 a year in this way; France spends over \$7,000,000 a year. Germany, Italy, Spain, Russia, Austria and Japan all give large subsidies to their ships. In all the subsidies and bounties paid by foreign governments to their ships amount to more

than \$20,000,000 each year.
Unalded American ships, it must be clear, cannot profitably compete with foreign ships under the conditions above described. That is why it is that foreign ships have driven American ships from off the seas. The Re-publican party, recognizing the unequal conditions which confront American ships in the foreign trade, is committed to a policy of subsidizing American ships in that trade. The amount of the subsidy proposed is barely enough to enable American ships to compete on terms of equality with foreign ships. This bill Democrats have singled out

for depunciation in their national platform. They "oppose the accumulation of a surplus to be squandered in such bare-faced frauds upon the taxpayers as the Shipping Subsidy bill, which under the false pretense of prospering American shipbuilding would put uncarned millions into the pockets of favorite contributors to the Republican campaign fund." The alternative of the shipping subsidy bill is to keep on Nomination. the shipping subsidy bill is to keep
Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of paying nearly \$200,000,000 a year
New York, solidier, stateshian and patforeign shipowners, whose gove governments, in paying them subsidies, enable them to prevent American ships from competing. Rather than have our government pay a subsidy to American ships, the Democrats would pre fer to have our people send nearly \$200,-000,000 out of the country each year to

ROOSEVELT IS TOLD.

Governor Is Formally Notified of His

riot, surrounded by his family and in-

timate friends, in his summer home at

Oyster Bay, L. I., was formally notlified of his selection by the Republican

party as its nominee for Vice-President

Wolcott of Colorado, chairman of the

Gov Roosevelt stepped a pace forward

firm, and as he proceeded there were

several interruptions of applause. He

Mr. Chairman: I necept the honor concerned upon the with the keenest and deepes appreciation of what it means, and above all of the responsibility, that goes with it. For your line is a many power to do will be

of the responsibility that goes with it. To crything that it is in any power to do, will done to secure the receiverion of Preside McKinley, to whom it has been given this crists of the word in the control of the part of the worth of the part of the part of the worth of the part of the worth of the part of the part

nilsery and disaster, shame. I feet that v layre a Vight to alpheat not merey to the publicans, but to all good-citizens, on native what may have been their party affillation, of the steep of the post, and to ask them, on the strenz-of-the record-that-President McKinley he made, during the last three years and ethe strength of the threat implied in whe was done in Kansas City a few days ag to stand shoulder to shoulder with us, perpetuating the conditions under which va-lave reached a degree of presperty ner-before attained in the nation's bistory at under which abroad we have put the Ame-can flag on a level where it never before the history of the country has been place. For these reasons I feel we have a rig to look feavierd with confident expectable to what the vigaliet of the people will next November, and to ask all men to who the well-belies of the country and the him of they national name age dear to stand, of

of the matter of the day of the matter of the day of the flag abroads

of the United Sintes. As was Gov. Roosever's desire, the ceremony was serencly simple in character. Senator build and sustain foreign ships. In their platform the Democrats notification committee, officially noti-When we remember that Democracy's platform denunciation of the Shipping subsidy bill will nowhere be received with such favor and gratitude as in and replied. His voice was clear and Great Britain, whose command of the sea and especially of American foreign carrying the Democrats would perpetuate, and which present British monon ly the passage of that bill would do much to destroy; the inslucerity and the secret pro-British leanings of the Demo-

secret pro-British leadings of the Demo-crats are clearly discerned.

Not a word have the Democrats to utter in behalf of a policy that would cause the building of the ships our foreign commerce employs out of Amerian material and with American labor. instead of, as now, their construction out of foreign materials by foreign labor in other countries. No policy is sugrested by them they merely denounce the Republican policy that would subdiffile American for British and other foreign ships in our foreign trade. Hav-ing no plan of their own to suggest for building up our shipping in the foreign trade, expressing no regret at seeing nearly \$200,000,000 annually paid by Americans to fareign shipowners (chief ly British) for carrying our commerce, the Democrats, on the shipping question at least, proclaim themselves the allies of England.

Changeable. In 1892 the Democratic platform was for sound money, in 1896 it was for free liver, in 1900 It seems that the party wishes to put one foot on the platform 1896, and then in general terms appeal to the "historic declarations" of the party." The scheme is shrowd but the

Their Military Records.

The military record of the Colonel at the tail of the Republican fields will stand comparison with that of the posely imbedded in the walls surround Colonel at the head of the Democratic

ticket

SENATOR HANNA

Gives His Opinion of President McKin

ley's Administration.

The country is to be congratulated that we are to have no change at the head of the Republican ticket in the coming political contest. A favorite saying of McKintey's is that "you can arways trust the people." And this is their opportunity, to show their appre-ciation of his confidence in their judgment by trusting the management of their affairs for four more years in his hands. Mutual confidence means suc-cess. And the success of the Republican party means a continuation of our material development and prosperity. For a candidate this time the people want a man, who has been tried and not found wanting-a man equal to any emergency, one who is broad and liberal enough in ideas to keep abreast of the rapid evolution of nations, keeping to the policy which contributes most to the best interests of our own

country.

A study of the present administration during the past three years decides the question that President McKinley fills the ideal as Chief Executive. His personality stamps him as a true gentleman and a loyal partriot; the highest type of an American—able, conscientions and devoted to the work which comes to him in the discharge of public duty. His is a nature in which the elements are so happily blended that, while his able and dignified publie course commands respect, his private life wins sincere affection.

Connected as he is with the present happy condition of our country, as the result of an entire Republican administration of Republican principles there is a feeling of satisfaction and confidence in the future which will call for his renomination and re-election M. A. HANNA.

HOW WILL BRYAN VOTE?

His Increased Prosperity Should Cause Him to Vote for McKinley. The Republican party is on the de-fensive. It will talk prosperity, of course, but we'll be willing to take the votes of all the people who have not had their share of prosperity, and leave them the votes of the people who have been prosperous.—W. J. Bryan at Chi-cago, June 13, 1900. The following figures are taken from

the books of the assessor for the Fifth Ward of the city of Lincoln, Neb. on foreign ships. This also creates a which is the ward in which Mr. Bryan sessed valuation of his personal prop-

ferty for the years indicated	A CONTRACT OF
	Assesse
Year.	Valuation
1893	\$280 0
1894	200 0
1895	340.0
1896 (last year of Democracy)	
1897	
1898	. 2.980 (
1899	
1900	.: 4.550 0
The above figures are o	
prove conclusively that	dr. Bryn

should vote for William McKinley in this year of our Lord, 1900.

The Nation's Money

For the fiscal year that has just ended the collage executed at the United States mints amounted to \$184,323,708 pieces, valued at \$141,301,960, as fol lows: Gold, 7,602,786 pieces, valued at \$107,987,110; sllver, 75,859,254 piece 301,753 pieces, valued at \$2,243,017. In 1899 the total number of piece

ined was 122 270,945, and the value \$136,855,675. In value the increase ove 1800 is inconsiderable, but there is an increase of 62,000,000 pieces, represent ing a great deal of hard work for the mints and showing the activity in trade

circles. The total circulation of national bank notes at the close of business, June 30, 1900, was \$309,559,719, an increase for the year of \$68,291,023, and an increase for the month of \$9,070,830. The cir-culation based on United States bonds was \$274.115.552, an increase for the year of \$68,851,458, and an increase for the month of \$11,026,435.

What the Republicans Did. The Republicans are doers rather than boasters, and the party promise is as good as a bond. They promised protection and prosperity, and gave it without burning any red lights or brass lands. They promised sound-money and the currency bill was passed even to the quiet satisfaction of those opposed it. In the quiet field of diplobuild and sustain foreign ships. macy they persuaded Europe to con-in their platform the Democrats sent to an open trade door in China, so "especially condemn the ill-concealed that after the present Chinese trouble sition or ask for a sphere of influe American wheat, American cotton, raw and manufactured. American lumber American iron and steel, American ma chinery and a thousand other American products will be granted equal rights with the products of other countries.

National Finances.
The receipts of the National Treasury for the twelve months of the last fiscal year amount to \$568,988,948, and the expenditures, \$487,759,171, making a surplus for the year of \$81,229,777. The receipts for the full fiscal year have been derived from the following sources: Customs, \$233,857,958, an in-crease over the fiscal year 1890 of \$28;-729.577; internal revenue, \$290,299,388 an increase as compared with the for mer fiscal year of \$22,862,227; miscellaneous, \$38,831,601, an Increase over the vious year of \$2,400,000. The expenditures for the last fiscal year \$118.313,008 less than for the fiscal year

Two Courses Open. It is safe to predict that the Demo grats on the stump during the present campaign will criticise the course of the administration with reference to the Philippines, but will offer no posttive line of conduct regarding the same There are but two courses open: either to pacify, hold, govern, educate and declop; or to abandon, withdraw and allow anarchy to run riot until, in the interests of humanity, some other pow er steps in and takes up the task we are advised to abandon. The first course is Republican, the other must be called Democratic.

An Elastic Alliance.

The alliance between Democracy and
free silver is the same sort of an alliince as was asserted to exist between ounce, of silver and a bushel of wheat-an clastic affair to suit the convonlence of campulga necessities.

LABOR AND TRUSTS.

LARGE COMBINES DON'T TRY TO LOWER WAGES.

Vage-Earners and Capitalists Getting Closer Together Every Day-Steady Employment, More Pay and Shorter Hours the Rule-Latior Movement.

"Down with the trusts" is one of the slogans of the Democratic party this year, and its agents will endeavor to capture the laboring man's vote because they say that trusts lower the wages of the workers. But what is the truth? Not one single

Instance can be cited where a large in-dustrial institution, employing hun-dreds or thousands of people, has attempted to reduce their wages. Neither can it be shown that a single one of the hundred national and international trade and labor unions of this country is fighting the large combinations. Instead of lighting them, they are getting closer together every day. The growing tendency between labor and capital has been toward annual conferences to determine wage scales, hours of work and conditions of employment. The tendency is to employ arbitration and conciliation in the settlement of differcuces. This method has long been in vogue between the railways and their employes, with the steel-rail makers, with the wire-null makers, with tin-plate manufacturers, with the steelbeam producers, with the Amalga-mated Association of Iron, Steel and Pin Workers, with the newspaper pub lishers, with the employing book and job printers, and with the International Typographical Union. The more that labor and capital concentrate their in-terests individually, so much the more are they endeavoring to concentrate helr interests collectively. Large and small labor unions, instead of lighting industrial combination, find it to their interest to join hand in hand with them. There is no better combination in the United States to day than the

American Federation of Lahor. Speaking for the vast army of wa bcarners employed in the Iron, steel and tin industry, Theodore Schaffer, President of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, before he Federal Industrial Commission, has eclared that the effect of frusts has been beneficial to them. "As a general rule," he said, he believed that the members of his organization "would prefer to deal with combinations and large corporations rather than with smaller independent mills." His experience was that they always received fair treatment in negotiating with these combinations, and he was certain "they did not prevent competi-

Democratic politicians "point with pride" to the fact that there have been more labor disturbances and strikes in the past year or so than in the four years of Democratic administration

Why all these stickes, then?

The average wage-worker never thinks of going on strike on a falling market; and certainly not on a falling market under Democratic rule. When business is stagnant and factories are silent, and the land is full of unem-ployed labor, the voice of the agitator s-lost in the general murniur of distress and there are no strikes, because there is little employment.

Every labor organization in the country, be it large or small, for the past two years reports steady emploment for its full membership, increased pay, shorter working hours and a general improvement in all its conditions. At the eye of President McKinley's reelection the whole world is engaged in paying tribute to the wonderful productivity of our farms and factories, telling a marvelous tale of American prosperity, proving conclusively the general distribution of the flood of wealth being poured into this favored land.

It is scarcely four years since labor
in the United States was crying out for

work at any price. Its pockets were empty and its children went hungry to bed. These events are significant because, by their unprecedented intensity, they have called public attention as never movement." The problem of the rela-

before to what is known as "the labor tions between employer and employed is not of easy or quick solution. The promises for this country, inaugurated by the protective policy of the Republican party when it came into power in 1896, were for a restoration of prosperity. This we have had, and now it is will, through the votes of the people, direct its continuance.

Political Small Shot. A little cracked ice put an end to Tammany's anti-trust fever.

During the war of the rebellion Pettirewism was known as Vallandigham Mr. Bryan's return to the tay assessor

as answered one of his pet arguments. Mr. Bryan is not growing poorer.

The corn and wheat crops in Kansas and Nebraska are Democratic argument destroyers of great magnitude Mr. Lentz has acquired considerable rominence as a debater who carries a

large assortment of interchangeable

premises. There was a combination in the iron rade of Syracuse more than 2,000 years ago. There was no protective tariff in those days.

The New York judiciary has been innoculated with the virus of the Tamnany ice trust. It was prepared for legal protection. Democratic sympathy for the "Box-

ers" is the next thing in order. They, oo, have been engaged in murdering American eltizens. Cotton growers realized \$72,000,000

nore money for their crop last year than they did in 1895. That was the esult of opening the mills.

The stability of the iron and stee rade is not to be destroyed by the Democratic gamblers who conduct nills for speculative purposes. Farmers paid \$828,000,000 for the ex-

of electing a Democratic eriment. President in 1892, through the loss in the value of their live stock alone.

Those who are disposed to be charitable in the case of Mr. Pettigrew are inclined to believe that the poor man is suffering from a disarrangement of the mechanism of his head.

The Avalanche. O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1900.

Entered in the Post Office, at Gray ling Mich., as second-class matter

PALITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.



Rapublican National Ticket

FOR PRESIDENT: WM. McKINLEY, of Ohio. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: THEODORE ROOSEVELT, of N.Y.

Republican State Ticket.

For Congressman, 10th Dist. R. O. CRUMP, of Bay,

For Governor: AARON T. BLISS, of Saginaw County For Lieut. Governor: O. W. ROBINSON, of Houghton. For Secretary of State: FRED WARNER, of Oakland.

For Treasurer DANIEL McCov, of Kent. For Auditor General: PERRY F. POWERS, of Wexford. For Com. of Land Office: E. A. WILDEY, of Vanburen.

-Ror Attorney General: HORACE M. OREN, of Chippewa. For Sun. Public Instruction: DELOS FALL, of Calhoun. For Member St. Roard of Education

It is reported that both Towne and Campan are slated for positions in Bryan's cabinet. There is such a -thing as counting thickens before they are hatched.

J. H. THONPSON, of Osceola.

Southern voters should remember that more new fa torics have sprung up in the south since the Dingley tariff became a law than were ever erected in that section for years pre-

The year 1808 was the yea war with Spain; but "Dun's Review", summing up its mercantile record, proclaims it "a year beyond parallel," with "the biggest volume of business ever seen."

Mr. Bryan wants free silver because convictions that should the people prophets. The present tariff was deconvictions that should the people prophets. The present tariff was deconvictions that should the people plored as being the handicap to any Bryan is opposed to trusts; because entirely the use of it, they would not real extension of our foreign communications that should the people prophets. The present tariff was deconvictions that should the people prophets. The present tariff was deconvictions that should the people prophets. The present tariff was deconvictions that should the people prophets. The present tariff was deconvictions that should the people prophets. The present tariff was deconvictions that should the people prophets. The present tariff was deconvictions that should the people prophets. The present tariff was deconvictions that should the people plored as being the handicap to any convictions that should the people plored as being the handicap to any convictions that should the people plored as being the handicap to any convictions that should the people plored as being the handicap to any convictions that should the people plored as being the handicap to any convictions that should the people plored as being the handicap to any convictions that should the people plored as being the handicap to any convictions that should the people plored as being the handicap to any convictions that should the people plored as being the handicap to any convictions that should the people plored as being the handicap to any convictions that should the people plored as being the handicap to any convictions that should the people plored as being the handicap to any convictions that should the people plored as being the handicap to any convictions that should the people plored as being the handicap to any conviction that the people plored as being the handicap to any conviction that the people plored as being the handicap to any conviction that the people plored as being the handicap to any conviction that th Mr. Bryan should make an effort to get together. - Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

McKinley was voted into office four years ago as the "advance agent of prosperity." Prosperity, no longer needs an advance agent. It is here But William McKinley still personi fles, as he did four years ago, the principles of protection and sound money which brought it. It has been shown during the last four years aligestion and a regular body that in calendar year of 1898 the value of that business has confidence in Wm. sures perfect health and great ener the German exports to the United McKinley that capital seeks invest gy only 25c at 12. Fournier's Drug States was \$77,700,000; during the ment, instead of blulng places; that labor is sought for, instead of being constantly engaged in the heart-

territorial and administrative entity carry off the major share of the hon protect all rights guaranteed to friend law, and safeguard for the world the with all parts of the Chinese Empire". It means business all the way through U. S. will not allow any changes to be made in China that will affect our Americans are not only keeping in commercial rights.

While this government is inclined to partially accent the cabled state-, ment of the Chinese government, presented by the Chinese minister, and made public this week, that the Chinese government was doing everything possible to protect the foreigners, it has allowed it to cause any cessation of the effort to hurry troops to China ly from a business and patriotic point, The statement merely confirms what the Republican National Platform is has been assumed by this government one of the greatest, if not the great-

ng short of official report from Mr. ause that statement to be accepted. cnow why when the Chinese government was getting that statement out of Pekin it did not allow the foreign ministers to send some written word to their governments.

The List Of Wounded

who have been healed by Banner Salve, is very large. It heals all wounds or sores and leaves no scar Take no substitute.

Samuel Gompers, who is a Demo erat and president of the American rederation, said in 1893: "Since August of this year we have been in the greatest industrial depression this country has ever experienced. It is no exaggeration to say that more than 3,000,000 of our fellow toilers throughout the country have een without employment, and have been so since the time named."

In 1899 he said; "The revival of ndustry which we have witnessed vithin the past year is one for gen eral congratulation. It is beyond question that the wages of the or ganized workers have been increased and in many instances the hours of labor either reduced or at least main tained."

And yet there are those who would induce the working man to go back to the good old days of Democratic misrule.

To Asthma sufferers.

Lawson Elvidge, of Barrington, Ill says he was cured of chronic asthma of long standing, by Foley's Honey and Tar. It gives positive relief in all cases of asthma, so this diease, when not completely cured is robbed of all itr terrors by this great rem-

Perhaps it may not be generally nown that twelve former president of the United States, at the earnest solicitation of Edward Cornelius elevan, of New York, appended heir names to the fallowing "temp-

"Being satisfied from observation and experience, as well as from medical testimony, that ardent spirits and drink is not only needless, but and drink is not only needless, but hurtfull, and that entire disuse of it would tend to promote the health, the virtue and the happiness of the community, we hereby express our The presidents so signing were: Andrew Jackson, James Madison, John Q. Adams, Martin Van Buren, John Tyler, James K. Polk, Zachary Tayor, Millard Filmore, Franklin Pierce

Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson The Appetite Of a goat

Is envied by all whose Stomach and Liver are out of order. But such should know that Dr. Kings New Life Pills give a splendid appetite. sound ance is the other way. During the

The victory won by American ath-The victory won by American athbreaking search for employment. The legonal last Saturday cannot but lets in England last Saturday cannot but lets a matter of gratification to their countrymen. On their own grounds the Englishmen were given by the kidneys. No hope of health while the kidneys are wrong. Following is a candidate the man in whom it believes the business world reposes the confidence essential to their continuance.—Buffulo Expression and the Americans showed again that the men of the United States lead in everything they undertake, whether to running for a cup. The performance of these athletes is also a remained that a bolder or more plain spoken document been issued by this government than that defining the autitude of the U.S. towards China, which was sent to all foreign governments are days ago and was this week made public. Following is apportion of the last paragraph of this induced to compare the young and shed its faint fragrant perfume through the air, will drive away inclined to compare the young how the kidneys. No hope of health while the kidneys are wrong. Following is apported to the United States lead in everything they undertake, whether to running for a cup. The performance of these athletes is also a remained that the men of the United States lead in everything they undertake, whether the gious attent theyoung and shed its faint fragrant perfume through the air, will drive away and shed its faint fragrant perfume through the air, will drive away inclined to compare the young and shed its faint fragrant perfume through the air, will drive away sufficient portion thereof to satisfy the amount due to the highest bidder, the remained and purified by the kidneys. No hope of health while the kidney S. is to seek a solution which may could not accomplish in time; we bring about permanent safety and have beaten her own buisness men peace to Ch na, preserve Chinese in their own land; American jockeys protect all rights guaranteed to friend ors on English race tracks: the fast-ly powers by treaty and international est English boats cannot compete with the yachts turned out by Jun284w SOLOMON MONGEAU. principle of equal and impartial trade Americans, and athletes from this side heat their British rivals. It is pleasant to reflect that America and is a notice to the world that the leads, no matter who the opponent; it is also gratifying to note that front, but Increasing their lead as the days go by. - Detroit Tribune.

> Any advertised dealer is authorized to guarantee-Banner, Salve for tet-ter, eczema, piles, sprains, cuts, scalds, burns ulcers and any open or old sore.

Enthusiasm aside and viewed strict-

from the first, that the trouble was est, ever adopted by any political owing to the inability of the Chinese party. The patriotic achievements government to control the revolution- of the McKinley administration, not ary mobs, and was not therefore a surpassed by those of any administraary mobs, and was not therefore a cause-to declare war on China. This government does not, however, and made a grand platform. But the statement which charges that the statement which charges that the guards of the foreign legations in Pekin brought on the attacks by their conduct towards the Chinese. Nothing short of official report from Mr. It is a party of constructive from its opponents; and in the plating short of official report from Mr. It is a party of constructive from its opponents; and in the plating short of official report from Mr. It is a party of constructive from its opponents; and in the plating short of official report from Mr. It is a party of constructive from its opponents; and in the plating short of official report from Mr. All THOSE THAT ARE TOO POR TO PAY. Conger, our minister in China, will do with every important question now before the public There is no This government would also like to straddling, no evasion. It a flatfooted declaration of all the principles for which the Repbullean party State has had such extended experience in the treatment of CATARRIA trolled all votes it would receive the DISEASES as the doctor. He gradu-

statement may seem big, but it is never the less true, that aside from the regular importations on which duty is paid, there are goods imported in bond at Portland amounting to about \$10,500,000 every month. This has been the record for the last four or five months. This state of affairs is due to the shipping of goods 12 m. to Portland for transportation by rail into Canada, which formerly went direct to Canadian ports. The

before, indeed our exports to Ger- newspaper printed and circulated is said county, three successive week many are increasing at such a rate as to cause quite a little disturbance in the genial sentiment of our Teutonic brethren. Germany used to import more into United States than we sent to Germany, but this has ance is the other way. During the same year our exports to Germany were \$163,800,000 a difference in our favor of \$86,100,000

Whereas my wife, Alice Mongeau, has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, this is to warn all persons against harboring or trusting her on my account, as I will pay no debt of her contracting after this date. Dated, June 23d., 1900.

The Tallest Mercantilo Building in the World, Owned and Occupied Exclusively By Us.

NEW DEPARTURE

ONE MONTH FREE.

ALL THOSE THAT ARE TOO POOR TO PAY.
All that he asks in return is that every patient will state to their friends the results obtained by his treatment.
All forms of chronic diseases and deformities treated. No man in this the ples for which the Repbullcan party's tands, and even if patriotism controlled all votes it would receive the support of nine-tenths of the voters of the country in November; but, of course, it will not appeal to those who rote the Demobratic ticket because their fathers or grandfathers did. Nothing can change that class of voters: they would vote for a yellow dog if it were on their party's ticket.

Cured Bronhial Trouble.

Cured Bronhial Trouble.

Chas. E. Davis, 1071 W. Congress St., Chicago, says: "I suffered for years with bronchial trouble and tried many kinds of medicines without relief, until I began taking Folley's Honey and Tar, which cured me."

Few persons, outside of those directive instance, Mr. John S. Merchant. of Portland Maine, nowin Washington, and of that trade in his own city: "Our Custom House is doing the largest business in its history. The statement may seem big, but it is never the less true, that aside from Directives."

State has had such extended experience in the treatment of chat TARRH. EYE. EAR. THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES as the doctor. He graduated 37 years ago from Cleveland, Ohio; was 15 years in general practice; after that lectured as 7 years ago from Cleveland, Ohio; was 15 years in general practice; after that lectured as 7 years ago from Cleveland, Ohio; was 15 years in general practice; after that lectured as 7 years ago from Cleveland, Ohio; was 15 years in general practice; after that lectured as 7 years ago from Cleveland, Ohio; was 15 years in general practice; after that lectured as 7 years as the doctor. He graduated 37 years ago from Cleveland, Ohio; was 15 years in general practice; after that lectured as 7 years as prepression general practice; after that lectured a 7 years as prepression general practice; after that lectured a 7 years as prepression general practice; after that lectured a 7 years as prepression general practice; after that lectured a 7 years as prepression general practice; after that lectured a 7 years as prepression general practice; after

Remember, we give a written guarantee to cure every case of PILES and RUPTURE. Also, we have a lying-in hospital department in our Sanitarum. Send for Journal.

Dr. Spinney will be at the Grayling House Thursday, July 19th, from 7.00 a, m. to Probate Notice.

rall into Canada, which formerly went direct to Canadian ports. The harbor at Portland has numerous advantages for freiligt and merchant steamers accross the Atlantic, and recently the steamers have been availing themselves of these advantages."

Woman's Rights.

Many women suffer all sorts of so called "female weaknesses" just be cause their kidneys are out of order and they have a right to know Foley's is something of a disturbing element in the circulations of the anti-tariff prophets. The present tariff was deployed as being the handicap to any real extension of our foreign commerce. Curiously enough, the course of trade development has paid no attention to these solemn warning. Our exports are greater now than ever before, indeed our exports to said county, three successive weeks and county of Grawford. Stantages of the Probate Ount for said County, field at the Probate Ount for said County, of the Ryotage of the state of William W. Sherman, deceased, Benjamin F. Sherman, deministrator. The increase of American exports is something of a disturbing element in the circulations of the anti-tariff prophets. The present tariff was deplored as being the handicap to any real extension of our foreign commerce. Curiously enough, the course of trade development has paid no attention to these solemn warning. Our exports are greater now than ever before, indeed our exports to Germann and the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks

previous to said day of hearing,
(seal) JOHN J. COVENTRY
Jun 28 4w JEDGE OF PROBATE.

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS, default has been made in WHEREAS, default has been imade, in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date of the 27th day of October 1898, and excented by William H. Stever of Grayling, Mich., to Philip Moshiet, of Flint, Michigan, and recorded on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1898, in Liber 'B' of mortgages of page 45, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan; And Whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, for principal and interest, at the date of this notice is the sum of \$67.64, and no proceedings at law or in equity

Dated, June 11th, A. D. 1900. PHILLIP MOSHIER,

O. PALMER, Attorney for Mortgagee, jul4-18



Wholesale Prices to Users.

Our General Catalogue quotes them. Send 15c to partly pay postage or expressage and we'll send you one. It has 1100 pages, 17,000 illustrations and quotes prices on nearly 70,000 things that you eat and use and wear.
We constantly carry in stock all articles quoted.

the Tallest Mercantilo Building in the World, MONTCOMERY WARD & CO., Owned and Occupied Exclusively By Us.

Michigan Av. & Madleon Ph., Chicago.

WERRENGER WARRENGER WARREN WE BUYTHE

FARMERS

Grain,

Potatoes

≒And other#

Farm

Products

; FOR €;

Cash or Trade

WE SELL Extra Good Groceries

Dry Goods and Hardware ----AT_---

Reasonable Prices. BUYOUR

Staley's Underwear Garland Stoves.

Salling, Hanson & Company,

Grayling, - Michigan

For Itursiay

150 Pairs

₩##OF###

Ladies' Shoes!

Regular price running from \$1.50 to \$3.00. We will close out same for \$1.19.

Come early and get first choice!

"Apple Blossom Shoes"! They are winners.

R. MEYERS

The leading Dry Goods and Clothing House, GRAYLING. Mich



SEND YOUR ORDER

J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, Chicago, III.

The Cure that Gures Coughes, Colus, Grippe,

WHOOPING COUGH. ASTHMA. BRONCHITIS AND INCIPIENT

的教教的教教

Sold by all druggists 25&50cts

COLTER & CO.

GRAYLING. MICH,. prepared to do all kinds of UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING

We have a Fine Stock o WALL PAPER,

PICTURE FRAMES, WINDOW CURTAINS,

PAINTS, &c., &c. Call and examine G oods and Pr

ces before buying elsewhere. Shop in Photograph Gallery nex to Opera House

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage sale under the power of sale contained in said mortgage. Charles Demier and Wealthy E. Demier, his wife, are the mortgagors, and William M. Bradley and Sarah Bradley mortgages. The mortgage bears date November 21, 1898; was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Crawford county, Michigan, on November 30th, 1898, in liber D of mortgages, page 607. On December 13 1898 said mortgage was assigned by said Willham M. and Sarah Bradley to Elnora F. Haspel; said assignment was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said Crawford county on September 28, 1899 in liber D of mortgages on page 608; on September 26, 1899 said mortgage was assigned by Elnora F. Haspel to the Commercial Saving's Bank Gempany. a corporation organized under the laws of the state of Ohio, and said assignment was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for said county of Crawford on September 28, 1809, in liber D of mortgages on page 603. The assignee of the mortgage does now declare the principal sum as now

28, 1800, in ilier D of mortgages on page 608. The assignee of the mortgages does now declare the principal sum as now due, and there is due at the date of this notice on said mortgage the sum of three hundred and six dollars and twenty-live cents. The mortgaged premises are situace in the township of South Branch. Crawford county, Michigan and described as follows: The south one-half of the north-west fractional quarter of section three, in flown twenty-live north of range one west. This land will be sold at public auction at the front door to the court house in the village of Grayling. Crawford county, Michigan, on the 4th day of August, 1900 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount dae on said mortgage, costs and expenses of-said sale, and an attorney fee provided by law. Dated, May 7, 1900.

COMMERCIAL SAVING'S BANK COMPANY.

COMMERCIAL SAVING'S BANK COMPANY Assignee of Mortgagee. JOSEPH PATTERSON. Attorney for Assignee, may10-13w

MIGHIGAN CENTRAL The Niaggra Falls Route

TIME CARD-GOING NORTH AR AT MACLINAW

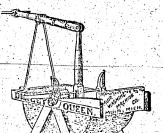
lackinaw Express. 4.15 pm. arquette Exp. 4.10 A.M. Pay Freight, 9.30 A.M. accommodation Ar. 12.00 M. GOING SOUTH

Detroit Express, N. Y. Express Accommodation,

LEWISTON BRANCH.
Accommodation, 630 A.M. Ret'g, 1.45 PM
O. W. RUGGLES,
A. W. CANFIELD.
GEN. PASS. AGENT,
Local Agent.

Dilley Queen Washing Machine,

Cloth Wringer and Drying Bars,



Maple Sugar and

Fruit Evaporators, Sap Pails and Spiles.

"Sunlight Gas Generators"

For Lighting Hotels, Public Buildings and private

Residences. The above goods are the best and latest improved on the market. Testimonials on application.

M. S. DILLEY & CO. Риковию, Мюн

The Best Hotel in Detroit

Have you seen the Dalsy Hay Rake? If not, call. Advertised Letters-Gillson Sarah,

Detroit White Lead Works Paints Olis and Varnishes at A. Kraus'.

at Judges this week. Muresco is the best Wall Finish in

the market. Sold by Colter & Co. Grescent Bicycles.

Salling, Hanson & Co. Mrs. Joseph Patterson is visiting

the old home at Brighton. For a Rambler, Ideal or Hudson

Bicycle go to A. Kraus.

Born, Tuesday, July 17., to Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Graham, a daughter. The Champion combined mower nd reaper beats the world.

Born, Tuesday, July 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McKay, a son.

Headquarters for fishing tackle a Fournier's Drug Store.

Miss Ruth Atkins has gone to To ledo, with Mr. and Mrs. M. Hanson For Doors, Sash, Glass and Putty

Crescent Bicycles. Salling, Hanson & Co.

Hucklebesries are coming into market, but from all reports the crop is very light.

If you want the best Sewing Ma chine buy the Singer. Sold on easy payments, by A. Kraus.

The Endeavors will hold their bus iness meeting next Saturday at 7.30. All members are urged to be present -FOR SALE - The house and lots

known as the Metcalf property, one plack north of the school house Sheriff Owen is attending the state

convention of sheriffs, this week, in Grand Rapids.

Crescent Bicycles. Salling, Hanson & Co.

Miss Rachel Joseph is home from Detroit, for a visit with family and friends.

of fishing tackle before buying. Fouraiers Drug Store.

Axel Michelson is home from the mining school at Houghton for a va-

Karl Michelson has been up from Mason, catching trout, for the last

Children's sewing of all kinds neat ly done, and at a reasonable price, by Mrs. C. Goulet, next to Mr. Carney Abe Ablowitz and Miss Anna Ab-

lowitz, of Bay City, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Kramer.

Oliver, Wiard, Greenville, and Bement Plows, Harrows and Culti vators for sale by A. Kraus.

FREE-Illuminated Bible contain ing 600 pictures. Address The Econ my Printing Co., Onsted, Mich.

Peninsular Stoves and Ranges guaranteed the best. Sold by A KRAUS.

Mr. and Mrs. Marins Hanson return ed to their home in Toledo, Tuesday

Roy V Henderson, of the St. John Republican came up for a little vacation on the river. He was a guest of

The Champion mower takes the and lightness of draft. Palmer sells and signs. F. G. Nobles' windmill seases.

the State Medical Association at were broken in several places by fall-Mackinaw, last week, and reports a ling trees. - Mio Mail. pleasant and instructive session.

Found:-One bottle of medicine and one box of soap. Qwner can obtain the goods by calling at this office and pay charges.

Invest a few dollars in fertilizer and see the result. Phosphate and Potato Grower at Salling, Hanson & Co.

Albert Kraus has just received full line of fishing tackle which he sells at reasonable prices. The only backle that catches the fish.

From nine oclock Sunday evening, till noon Monday, three inches and a half of rain fell, which beat the record.

Wagons have advanced in price, but we have received another carload and will be better if they come again. and CAN DIVIDE THE ADVANCE ON THAT ACCOUNT.

Orders for parts of all kinds, and or all kinds of Sewing Machines will have special attention at J. W Sorenson's, He also keeps a good assort- Shorwin Williams Paint. Why ment of Machine Needles.

- Dr. E. M. Roffee, of Clyde, N. Y. is here for his fifteenth summer outing; he has not changed in any observable particular in that time, and loves fish as well as ever.

H. Trumley and G. Shellenberger are running another scow load of lumber down to our ranche to-day. Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Guichard have for the past three weeks. He returned

to his home in Pittsburg Pa., yester

Jay Marsh, who is working at a mill at Boyne City, meet with an accident last week, whereby he lost one finger and had another one badly smashed - Otsego Co. Herald.

Miss Lottle Owen has been visiting J. W. Sorenson is agent for the sale of the best Sewing Machines in the market. Machines guaranteed. Call and examine machines, and get

> Close & Co's photo gallery at Gravling will be open from Wednesday, July 25 till Monday, July 30. Persons wishing photo work done please call early.

Att'y J. E. Duffey, of Bay City was engaged here in Justice McCul- cabbages, and 15 acres of peas and lough's court in the case of Smith xs Ward, last Monday, The jury disagreed and the matter will be tried

Senator Burrows will take an active part in the Michigan campaign and expects to make at least 30 speechss in the state. Roosevelt is also expected to spend part of his

Director Smith, of the State agrithe deer are destroying the crops on the Upper Peninsula station to such wild hay on the marsh to be cut. an extent that it will be necessary to fence the preserve in.

Lost-During the storm, Sunday evening,-a ladies' side comb. The finder will-please bring to this office and compare with its mate. The pair were a gift from a friend, and valued for their association.

Rev. O. W. Willits rode over to plunge in the lake, and while in the continue his exercise on foot.

Clarence A. Brakeman, Advance a genuine typo, as well as a genial gentleman. Catching us overrun more show than twice the amount o paper, he threw his coat and stuck type like a veteran, helping us out. We shall always be glad to see him.

Sheriff Frank Owen, of Crawford county, was in town Wednesday, after Arthur J. Galster, who is wanted for the forgery of a \$78,00 check on the Grayling bank. He found his man at Deichelbor's mill out east, and took him back with him to stand trial.—Otsego Co. Herald.

Miss Harriet E. Parmelee a graduate of the Cleveland School of Oratory will give a recital in the M. E. church on Friday evening of this week, July 20. She will also give the ranch. an exhibition of Indian club swinging and Delsarte posing. Admission adults 20 cents; children, ten cents

At the Democratic convention, last Saturday, Jos. Patterson and Thos. Lewis were elected delegates to the state convention, C. O. Mc-Cullough and A. J. Love to the congressional; A. J. Stilwell and R. Mc-Elroy to the senatorial and John Leece and Erastus Purchase to the legislative.

A severe wind and rain storm vis ited this section on Friday afternoon last, doing to ... whole bakery, for ease of handling fruit trees and thowing down fences cure all Throat, Chest and Lung di-and live trees of death. Polimer soils and signs. F. G. Nobles windmill seases 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles at Luzerne was blown to the ground and the roads were blockaded with Dr. Insley attended the meeting of fallen trees and the telephone lines

Rev. Wm. H. Mawhorter has been 1st or 3d epistle of John. The word home. sus is found-926-times in the book

Stark's Comedy Company held the boards at the opera house three nights this week presenting Hans. the German Detective: My Uncle from New York, and Old Farmer Hopkins. The Company is composed of ladies and gentlemen, who are artists, and every part was well sustained. Their patronage was good,

Paints!

house this summer, use the talent on the road. There will be not use the best paint? It only cost you a few conts more than poor paint, and it will give you satisfaction. Nothing is bottor will admit lady and gentleman or than Sherwin Williams Paint. Sold by S. H. & Co.

Muresco!

We are headquarters for Murosco. The painters claim this been enjoying a visit from his father is the best wall finish, so it must be so. Try a package! Salling, Hanson & Co.

A Trip to Houghton Lake.

On the 4th of July, the weather being fine, I took my tools and started out for Houghton Lake, to take the level of the marsh lands west of the lake for the purpose of draining a large territory of N. Michelson's low lands. On my way I found the farmers of Beaver Creek township very busy in their corn and potate fields, which are all looking fine; the wheat fields are also putting on their golden hue, and Beaver Creek farm prospects never looked more pros perous than now. On nearing the FOR SALE-Cheaper than to pay Michelson cattle ranch on the Musrent, one of the coszlest homes in kegon river it commenced to look at Grayling, in good repair, and nicely once as though Mr. Michelson didn't situated. Also a fine six octave calculate to let the herds go hungry organ. Enquire at the "Avalanche" on the ranch the coming winter. The first thing that particularly attracted my attention was 1500 fine oats growing together, that are as fine as I ever saw; also 3 acres brome grass and 5 acres of mangles that are

of garden. I should think by the appearance of things on my arrival at the rancl that Joe and his band of stalwart had just got things dressed out and tacking the big hay marsh, which is cultural experiment station says that a sight to behold. There are, at a low estimate, 1200 tons of the finest

Joe told me that 400 fine cattle 130 sheep and 14 hogs are roaming on the ranch and on the plains nea at hand.

In January 1895 I induced Mr Michelson to invest in a large tract of land near Houghton Lake for the purpose of establishing a stock farm then a hardlooking sight, and it will surprise any man, that saw the place Portage yesterday morning for a at that time, and see it now. Mr. M. has got now where he can begin to water his horse slipped its bridle and make improvements by way of drain came flying home, leaving him to ing these lands. I think he intends to do it for the reason I laid out ditch three miles across the marsh agent for Frank Tucker's Comedy Co. 16 feet wide and 3 feet deep. I think

money yet spent on the premises. After running the land across the marsh, we went to the ranch on the Hall farm, and there we found Pete with his crew engaged in having. - I found big improvements there also The big pine stumps have been re moved, and nearly 200 acres of fine crops are growing there, consisting of hay, oats, peas, corn, potatoes and a 65 acre ileld of wheat, which prom ises a yield of at least 25 businels por acre, ripening beautifully, without any foul stuff in it-it is, simply grand.

Mr. Michelson has over 30 miles of wire fence to keep his herds or

Lirefer to Coventry and Owen for the truth of above statement.

A. E. N.

"The marvellous cure of Mrs. Rena Stout of Consumption has created stense excitement in Cammack and rain storm vis

New Discovery and gained 37 pounds
in weight and was completely cured."

The Bates & Co., Coventry goes behind the counter, and Samuel Phelps
damage to cases, and is positively guaranteed to Jr. takes the delivery. free at L. Fournier's drug store.

Our citizens will be glad to know that we are again to have a firstclass photograph gallery, as a permmanent institution. Mr. Thos Crotusing part of his time during his long eau, of Grand Rapids will arrive confinement from sickness, in con-here for business, Septs, 15, with the ters, the wonderful stomach and Liv nection with his bible study, in mak- best equipments possible, and open ing the following: computation: He the Imperial Art Studio of Grayling. ands the word Lord 665 times in the We will no longer have to depend on new testament. It occurs four times cheap John affairs, or wait the com-In the 6th verse of the 14th chapter ming of an artist, but can get such druggist. of Romans, and is not found in the work as we desire at any time at

The Tucker Comedy Company, supporting Mr. Frank Tucker, Michigan's favorite actor, will open a, full week's engagement at the Grayling opera house, on Monday evening, July 23. Mr. Tucker has long been a favorite in this section of the state and the news of his coming should and probably will be very welcome. Our exchanges from West Branch, Standish, and all down the line, have nothing but praise to say of this company which contains some of If you want to paint your the finest dramatic and vaudeville changes of plays nightly, and entirely new specialties each evening, Prices for this engagement will be

10,20 and 30 cents, and on Monday

evening one paid reserved seat ticket

two ladies. Reserved seats on sale

at Fournelr's drug store.

Melo! Helo! ===

s this Claggett & Blair? Yes! Well! Will you please send me fif. ty pounds of McArthurs' Patent Flour and one pound of your twenty-five cent Coffee Ja-V-Blend, two pounds of your Apex Lard and one pound of your fifty cent Black Cross Tea, twenty-five cents worth of Atlas Soap, one sack salt, twenty pounds of Granulated Sugar, one bottle of Sunny-Side Ketchup, one bottle India Relish and two packages of that new stuff, I guess you call it Bromangelon and one pound of that nice cheese like you sold me the other day and some crakers, Rolled Oats, Cream of Wheat and I forget, I want a good Broom and a bushel of Potatoes, Oh Yes! and I want a Tuband a Clothes Basket and two pounds of nice Butter like you sent me before and two dozen large size Eggs and some green stuff. Send it up right away and send bill.

MRS. WIDE AWAKE.

Remember the place, at

CLAGGETT & BLAIR'S.

nne as 1 ever saw; also 3 acres brome grass, and 5 acres of mangles that are grand, and 1 acre hungarian, 3 acres corn, 2½ acres potatoes and 1½ acres

To destroy potato bugs to a finish use BUG FINISH. It is a bug destroyer as well as a fertilizer, and only cost 3 cents per pound. For sale at

LUCIEN FOURNIER'S,



IF YOU WANT "HARRISON WAGON

"The Best On Wheels,"

CLIPPER PLOW or a

GALE PLOW, or a HARROW, (Spike, Spring or Wheel.) CULTIVATOR or WHEEL HOE.

Or Any Implement Made

A CHAMPION BINDER

Or MOWER. DAISY HAY RAKE Or Any Style of CARRIAGE

Call at the Warehouse in rear of Avalanche Office.

It Saved His Leg.

P. A. Danforth of LaGrange. Ga. suffered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days. For Ul-cers, Wounds, Piles, it's the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Op-ly 25 cts. Sold by L. Fournier drug-gist.

Chas. Patello, who has been so long Ind." writes Marion Stuart, a leading Chas. Patello, who has been so long druggist of Muncie Ind. She only the popular clerk in the Grayling weighed 90 pounds when her doctor House, goes to New York city for a weighed 90 pounds when her the similar position and is succeeded in Yorktown said she must soon die. Similar position and is succeeded Then she began to use Dr. King's here by Peter Olson, who has been

> White Man Turned Yellow. Great Consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hogarty, of Lexing: ton Ky. when they saw he was turning yellow. His skin slowly changed color, also his eyes, and he suffered terribly. His malady was yellow jaundice. He was treated by the best hoctors but without benefit, then he was advised to try Electric Biting two bottles I was wholly cured. A trial proves its matchless merit for all Stomach, Liver and Kidney troub-les. Only 50c. Sold by L, Fournier

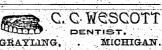
Administrators Sale of Real Estate

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance and by virtue of an order granted to the undersigned as Administrator of the estate of said Orlando M trator of the estate of said Orlando M. Barnes, deceased by the Hon. Franklin S. Porter Judge of Probate in and for Ingham County on the eighteenth day of May A. D. 1900, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front entrance to the Court House in the village of Grayling in the County, of Crawford on Thursday the sixth day of September A. D. 1900, at eleven of clock in the forenoon Central Standard Time, of said day subject to the right of Dower of Amanda F. Birnes widow of Said Orlando M. Barnes, deceased all the right, title, and interest of said depths. the right, title, and interest of said deceased in and to the following describ ceased in and to the following describ-ed lands and premises; situated in the County of Crawford State of Michigan, to wit: The East half (4) of Section Thirty two (32) in Township Twenty six (20) North of Range Three(3) West and the North Wesi-Quarter (4) of the South East Quarter (4) of Section Eleven (11) in township Twenty six (20) North of Range Two (2) West, (in each of which parcels the interest of the deceased is understood to be an undivided one half understood to be an undivided one half)
Rowant A Bannes
Administrator of the Estato of Orlando
M. Barnes, deceased.

Dated July 17 A. D. 1900.

O. PALMER. W.B.FLYNN, Dentist WEST BRANCH, MICH.

> WILL make regular trips to Grayling the 10th of each month, remaining or three days. Office with Dr. Insley.



Avenue: ours—8 to 12 a. m., and 2 to 6 p. m.

Mortgage Sale.

he mortgagor, and Standard Sayings and Los
kssociation, of Detroit, Michigan, is the mort
ssociation, of Octobe, Michigan, is the more
state, and the state of the state of the state
state of the state of the state of the state
state of the state of the state of the state
state of the state of the state of the state
state of the state of the state of the state
state of the state of the state of the state
state of the state of the state of the state
state
state of the state
state
state of the state



Scientific American. MUNN & Co. 361 Brondway, New York

BOOK ON PATENTS FREE. No Atta ·C.a.snow&co.

Prices the lowest!

Prices the lowest!

Special Sale

Shoes, Dry Goods. AND CLOTHING!

For a limited time only we offer a new line of goods at very low prices, and solicit your ratronage for this Special Sale! Come to our store and look our line and prices over, and be convinced that it is the place where you get the best values for

JOSEPH'S CASH STORE,

ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST.

(Opposite Bank.)

Grayling, Michigan.

Sewing Machines.

Just received a lot of Sewing Machines direct from the factory, which we can sell from \$21.00 to \$35.00 each. Cheaper machines can be had to order.

Always on hand the best SEWING MACHINE OIL, guaranteed not to gum. Price 10 cents.

J. W. SORENSON.

Blumenthal

Baumgart,

One Price For All Store

#THE BIG#

We have assorted up every line in our big store

For the 4th of July Trade,

and we are enabled better than ever to suit your wants.

Our shoe line in Mens', Boys', Ladies', Misses' and Childrens' is stronger than ever, both in style and wearing qualities — We handle the following celebrated lines.

Selv. Shwab & Co.'s, C. M. Hendersen's and Rindge, Kalmbach, Logic & Co.'s shoes. Each respective line is the best money can buy, and therefore will give good results, namely, will wear the longest.

We have received a new line of Mens', Boys', and Childrens' clothing. They are up to date and at right prices. We will show a new line of Ladies' fine Shirt Waists this week. Wait for them.

Respectfully Yours



Seventeen Million Cows Giving Mills in the United States-Aggregate Valne of Their Produce Exceeds \$500, 600,000 a Year-This Country Leads.

Comparatively few persons realize what an enormous business dairying has come to be in the United States. It this industry, as in so many others, this country bents the world. There are over seventeen million cows giving mill in the United States, and it takes an army of over three hundred thousand men working from ten to twelve froms a day to milk them. The aggregate value of the produce of these dairy gows exceeds \$500,000,000 a year. They produce nearly a billion and a half pounds of butter, three hundred thou-sand pounds of cheese and over two billion gallons of milk venrly, for the Yankee cow is a good cow, an industri-ous cow, and works all the year round.

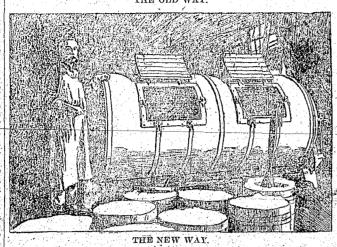
Dairying in other countries sinks into insignificance when compared with the industry in the United States: So fond are the Americans of dairy products that it takes from twenter three to that it takes from the cach hundred of the population to keep the country supplied with milk, butter and cheese and provide for the export trade. The ex-port trade does not amount to much. It has fluctuated much, but never rose beyond the produce of five hundred thousand cows. Nearly all the great output of the dairies is consumed at home. We are the greatest butter-eating people in the world, our average yearly consumption being at the rate of twenty pounds to the person, or about one hundred pounds annually for

a family of average size. As eli caters, however, we do not shine. The country does not exceed three and a half pounds per capita a year, which is far below the European average. As milk drinkers we average twenty gallons apiece yearly. Although we are not great cheese enters ourselves we send about fifty million pounds a year. to the peoples of the earth, who are fond of that form of food.

In Karly Days. great dairy industry of United States has been built up in the last fifty years. Before that time the prices also were low much cows of the country were of the son, the cows were fed insufficiently matter." It was the "old red cow" of and unprofitably and housed poorly if our boyhood, specimens of which occasionally are seen in out-of-the-way red barn." The keeping of cows on an American farm was incidental to the winter the cow was allowed to go dry. Winter dairying was practically un-



BUTTER MAKING-OLD AND NEW.



let the cheese accumulate on the farm, blood can still be found in prosperous taking these products to the market dairy districts throughout the United taking these products to the market only once or twice a year. Not only were there as many different lots and kinds of butter and cheese as there were producing farms, but the produc merits. It was usual for half the butter in market to be strong, if not actually rancid, and for cheese to be sharp. With the products largely low in grade,

at all. It was a common thing for cows to die in winter of starvation and exparts of the country living in the "old posure, and it was considered no disgrace to farmers to have their cattle "on the lift" in the spring. "On the American farm was incidental to the sening with the spring. "On the seneral work. In the fall and early lift" was a common expression in the past in some localities, indicating the actual necessity of human ald to raise known. The care of the milk and the the emaclated animals to their feet,

States. Soon, however, they began to breed the Shorthorns for their qualities, and now few full-bi Shorthorns are classed as dairy cattle. of a single farm varied in character and Ayrshires from Scotland, Hoisteln-quality according to season and other circumstances. Every package had to and Guernseys from the Channel be examined, graded and sold upon its Islands were then brought in, and upon animals graded and from these breeds the vast dairy industry of the country now mainly depends The Ayrshires and Holsfeins are great milk givers, and the Jerseys and Guernseys (often miscalled Alderneys) we great butter makers. Brown Swiss Simmenthan cattle from Switzerland, the Normandy breed from France and red-polled cattle from the south of England have also been imported, but are in what is known to dairymen as the "general purpose class." They are pretty good in everything, but have no specialties.

It used to be believed that successful lairying could be carried on only in the United States in a belt lying between the latitude of Philadephia and the latitude of the northern boundary of Ver mont and extending as far west as th issourt River. Even in that belt it was believed that the true dairying di ricts were in detached sections did not occupy more than one-third of its area. This idea has been exploded. It has been found that good butter and cheese can be made in almost all parts of Northern America. As a rule goo butter can be made wherever good beef can be produced.

Mechanical Device

Along with the growth of the dairy nsiness came the invention of many nechanical devices for doing by machinery what had hitherto been done by hand. One curious device is called the dairy "centrifuge," "cream separator" or "skimmer," It is a closed bowl revolving at the rate, sometimes of 25,000 times a minute. The milk flows through a feed pipe into the rapidly whirling bowl, and from the bow wo projecting tubes discharge continuously the one cream and the othe skimmed milk. A skimmer of standard factory size handles 250 gallons of milk an hour. This is different from the good-wife "setting" the milk and ther oing around with her liftle tin skim mer and removing the cream for the morrow's churning.

An excellent example of the change crought in dairy practice is afforded by an instance in Northern Vermont. region long noted for its butter pro duction. St. Albans is the business center of Franklin County, During he middle of the century the countrymade butter from miles around came to

this market every Tuesday. The aver age weekly supply was thirty to forty tons. This butter was varied in qual ity, was sampled and classified with much labor and expense, placed in three grades and forwarded to the Boston market, 200 miles distant. All this but ter was made upon 1,000 or 2,000 differ ent farms, in as many churns. In 1880 the first creamery was built in this county; ten years later there were fitteen. Now, a creamery company in St. Albans has lifty-odd skinning or seprating stations distributed through this and adjoining counties. To those is carried the milk from more than 30, 000 cows. Farmers having home separators may deliver cream, which, being inspected and tested, is accepted and credited at its actual butter value, just as other raw material is sold to The separated mills and factories. erenm is conveyed by rail and wagonlargely the former to the central fac-

tivelye tons of butter are made every working day. A single charning-place for a whole county!

Only one thing in dairying remain unaltered and unclianged. That is the milking of the cows. Many mechanical devices have been invented and patented for the milking of cows by maddnery, but node of them has been Cows are milked now as they were in the days of Abraham, and still Mary "calls the cattle home across the sands of Dec."

There Would Be No Change. "No, Harry, I am sure we could not be happy together; you know I always want my own way in everythine." "But, darling, you could go on want ing it after we were married." Brook

deturesque army record.

Joseph was Paddy's real first name. It's far easier to show another mahis proper place in the world than it is to find your own.

FROM A GRATEFUL NATION.

Statue Presented the French Govern-ment by Americans. Recently there was dedicated in Paris magnificent equestrian statue of Lafayette, a gift to the French Governnent from the American republic. The originator of the Larnyette mon

ument project and its subsequent pro moter is Robert J. Thompson, a scion of one of the oldest and most honorable families in the State of Iowa, Like any another American student, Mr. has developed into so magnificent an achievement. He labored energetically until he succeeded in winning to the support of his project the President and other influential men of the nation, and Sept. 1, 1898, the Lafayette Commission was formed. In addition, he enlisted the support of 4,000,000 loyal chool children of the hand, and in six caks; time had received from them 46,858.80, a most substantial fund for a beginning. On the strength of the nucleus thus established, on March 31, 1899, Congress made an appropriation of \$50,000 to the Lafayette monument fund, the amount being issued in the form of a specially designed coin known as the Lafayette dollar,

The design adopted for the Lafayette nonument involves two principal components, namely, the equestrian statue and the pedestal whereon it stands. The former will be one of the largest figures of the kind in the world, and without of gold and silver, instead of tin and spelter, in the bronze casting to refine and beautify it, and to east the entire orate and expensive, though eminently artistic method. The pedestal will be

THE LAFAYETTE MONUMENT

of colored marble, with rich bronze at hitectural ornaments, elaborate exedra and extensive artistic surroundings. One of the original ideas of Lafayette memorial project was that the monument might be completed and ready for dedication on July 4. United States day at the Paris Exposition ind for some time the work was car ied on with this end in view. It soon recame evident, however, that to-con dete the undertaking within so limited n interval would be an utter impossi cility. It was, therefore, decided to prepare a stan reproduction of the deigns, which answered the purpose of ledication and will stand on the site of the permanent monument through out the exposition.

LITTLE ONES TAUGHT MUSIC.

Apparatua for Kindergarten Use De vised by a Western Genius. An apparatus for teaching music to

dindergarten children has been devisedby a Western genius. It consists of a jinno keyboard, a box of lettered, figared disks, a box of vari-colored time sticks and music tablets.

The time sticks are of different engths, and with these the children are

As Joseph Miles, the young Jewish Polish immigrant cullsted thirty-three years ago, and that has been his official ever since, but as "Paddy" h was always addressed in the camp and

at his home Though his pay was never m less than \$13 a month during his thirtyone years in the army, Private Miles accumulated a fortune that the Presidio officers declare to be worth \$45,000 He was a shrewd, saving man. He kept four cows, obtaining free pastur asting admiration for the great selling the milk to the army officers french champion of the revolution, and as a schoolboy first conceived the lived nearly twenty varies in the region of the revolution, and as a schoolboy first conceived the lived nearly twenty varies in the region of the recombination of the revolution, and as a schoolboy first conceived the lived nearly twenty varies in the region of the resolution. no rent to pay, and little to provide in the way of family support. Mrs. Miles did the washing for twenty-five soldiers at \$1.50 a month per man.

Miles served in the Spanish war. Re turning to his home, he retired on June 17, 1898, and was granted a pension of \$24 a month. It was this soldier's dis tinction, Presidio officers assert, to serve flirty-one years in the army with-out ever being sent to the guardhouse. -San Francisco Correspondence S Louis Republic.

How the Queen Is Photographed When her majesty wishes to have a new photograph laken she sends a command some days beforehand to the photographer upon whom her choice may fall, to attend at the royal residence on a certain day and at a certain hour The photographer takes with him his

apparatus and two assistants, and a exception the richest. The group will room is specially prepared for the streep essent. Lafayette in full uniform ting. The Queen is a very good subject nounted on a noble war steed and displays no impatience during the rnising his sword reversed to the ordeal, which is necessarily a tedious heavens. It is proposed to use an alloy affair, as she is always taken in a num per of different positions, proofs of all of which are submitted to her. Her majesty then makes a selection, and figure by the lost wax process—an elab-prints are only taken from those she orate and expensive, though eminently approves of. No one is allowed to publish a photo of the Queen without first submitting the Photo to her and obtaining her permission to do so.-Lon

Do Not Delay.
"I have been reading about the falls
of Niagara," remarked Mr. Linger to

Miss Frocks. "That is where a great many bridal couples go on their wedding journey,

sn't it?" she cooed: Why, yes, I believe so," replied Mr.

linger: "I should so like to see Niagara Falls," the girl said in a low, thought

ful voice. "Yes, they are a wonderful spectacle But what I was about to say was that the annual report of the United States Geological Survey says that in 3,500 years the falls-will-be-no--more. the bank of the river will be dry, and the reat lakes will be emptying into the

Mississippi River.' "In how many years?" "Thirty-five hundred,

donkey? But peay don't let me inter-rupt you. Go on go on, let the loy be unconfined." "I have spent the whole night in bitterly deciding the obstinate old buf-"So soon as that?" exclaimed. Miss "Let us go and see them at fer, who will not consent to our un

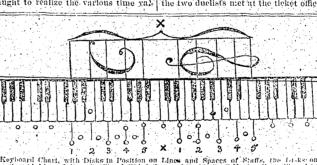
"We will," said Mr. Linger, "and we And they were very happy ever after. -Harper's Weekly.

English vs She is Wrote. English 78 SDC 18 M FOLE.

The following notice is displayed in a hotel in Norway: "Bath!, First-class bath. Can anybody get. Tushbath.' Warm and cold. Tub. bath and shower bath. Af any time. Except Satur lav. By two hours forbord

And this is the notice that was posted up recently in an art exhibition in Tokio, Japan: "Visitors are requested it the entrance to show tickets for inspection. Tickets are charged ten cens and 2 cens, for the special and com-mon respectively. No visitor who is mad or intoxicated is allowed to enter in, if any person found in shall be claimed to retire. No visitor is allowed to carry in with himself any parcel, imbrella, stick and the like kind, oxcept his purse, and is strictly forbidden to take within himself dog, or the same kind of beasts. Visitor is requested to good care of himself from thieve

American Nerve. Johnson, an American art student in Paris, got into a quarrel with a Frenchman and an engagement for a duel re cogths, and with these the children are suited. At a octock in the morning taught to realize the various time xal. the two duclists nict at the ticket office



ues. Whole notes are represented by sticks of considerable length, built sticks of considerable length bulf notes by sticks just half as long, quarter notes by sticks one-balf the length of the half-note sticks, etc. The child then actually makes for himself pictures exactly repfor himself pictures exactly resenting the value of the ferent notes used in music. The clefs and the number of lines in the standard taught by nicaus of the chart and the colored disks. The children learn to place the disks properly by means of rhymes like this:

By making a sort of game outsof the study the punits soon learn the principle of phino-playing and of music in

Gr w Lich on a Private's Pay. The most widely known character at the Presidio is dead. After thirty-one airs of service in the ranks, and near two years on the retired list, y" Miles has closed his honorable and

Miles, the surname, was merely the ab-breviation of a long Polish name that has been forgotten even by the dead pan's surviving relatives.

of the railroad station whence,

"I-I say, do you always buy roundtrip tickets?" stammers the French

"Then I apologize" -- Collier's Week

American Creach. They are telling a story in Paris of

an American woman who tried to make use of a rather doubtful grade of Amer lean Ollendorff French in the hotel, al though all the employes spoke English Finally one of the waiters asked the manager for a leave of absence, and the maitre d'hotel blimself went up to solve the mystery. After a violent tirnde against the incivility of the gar-con, she declared that his French was so frayed out at the edges that he did not understand what "a bottle of em-bonpoint" was. And it took the manager twenty minutes to discover that she had incas. New York Telbine. had intended to ask for stout.

same reason.

AN HISTORIC EVENT.

monument stands on the spot once of

cupied by Queen's College, the first in

the United States, and in this groun

also the bodies of many of Cornwallis

soldiers found a resting place after their encounters with the patriots.

The memorial is in Charlotte, N. C.

ind its dedication, recently, marked

the 125th auniversary of the signing of

the Mecklenburg declaration of inde-

pendence. This fairlous document pro-ceded by many months the one drawn

up at Philadelphia, and in consequence

is the first formal expression against England formulated by the colonies.

The old log court house in which the

band of resolute men met to assert

their rights and the rights of their fel-

low citizens then stood in Indepen-

dence square, and the site is marked by

heavy iron plate recording the fact

The resolutions were framed May 20,

undoubtedly did exist and an abridged

copy of the original resolution has been

secured. The wording of the document

was very similar in parts to the Declar

ation of Independence, which was not given birth until more than a year

Pap i's Mistake.

The parents stood gazing with frown

ing brows at their daughter, while she

was trembling and weeping, prepara

tory to reading a letter found in the

ion't mean to say it begins like that?

Oh, that a child of mine should corre

spond with-But, pray proceed, int

" It is impossible for me to describe

"Then why does he attempt it, the

the joy with which your presence has

Great Scott! So I'm an obstinate, disagreeable old buffer, ch? On, let

me get ut him!".
"But. Theodorus, my dear, I didn't see this over the leaf."

"Why, bless my eyes, it's one of my

Horseflysh as Food.

cisco have been detected in using the

it is rightly considered that it should

continental countries the sale of horse

lesh for human food is considerable

paratively easy to detect the presence of horsetlesh even in such small quan

small quantity of water, which is after

ward reduced by evaporation, cooled

one part jodine and twelve parts po-

tassic iodide in one hundred parts of water) is added, when a fugitive red-

violet coloration indicates the presence

of horse ment.—Chambers' Johrnal.

A Large Family.

or a post as office boy.
"Revelations, sir," was the reply.

"What's your name, young man?" inquired an employer of an applicant

"Funny name that. Whose Inspira-tion was Revelations?"
"Well, it was like this," said the boy

My oldest brothers were triplets, and they were christened Matthew, Mark

and Taike so father thought he'd botto

seek to the New Testament, and when

"Last but one, sir: they went to the Old Testament for the baby, and called

din Numbers," London Spare Mo-

Sugar Versus Stervation.

Experiments by Professor Mosso, in

the University of General have shown that sugar administered after a period of

starvation, or a fong fast restores yitality much more rapidly than bread does

The temperature of the body quickly

nerenses with the administration of

since 1851, up to two years ago, she ha hatched and raised goslings.

was born they got through it.

"Were you the last, then?"

ments.

cugar.

.

lities as 5 per cent. The sust

etters!" (Seusation.)

you would not let me speak

don Answers.

"'Angel of my existence-"What!" eried the old man. "You

later.

The Signing of the First Declaratio of Independen In an historic section of North Caro-THOUGHTS WORTHY OF CALM lina there has recently been erected ar REFLECTION. mposing monument which will recall to the minds of all who gaze upon it an

A Pleasant, Interesting, and Instructvent of pre-revolutionary days which ive Lesson, and Where It May Be was then, and still is, regarded as one Found-A Learned and Concise Roof the first steps on the road to citizen-ship in the American republic. The view of the Same.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

The lesson for July 22 is from Matt. 10: 13-26; its subject is "Peter's Confession and Christ's Rebuke." The healing of the daughter of the Syrophoenichan woman was on the first northern journey from Galilee; the confession of Peter occurred on a second journey, which led to the neighborhood of Caesarea Philippi, at the foot of the Lebahon mountains. Between the two journeys came the feeding of the 4.000 and the healing of a blind tween the two journeys cante the recuing of the 4,000 and the healing of a blind man near Bethsaida, with other incidents (Mk. 8: 1-26). The second journey, like the first was for retirement, and in order that Jeans might have an opportunity to be alone with the tweive, to prepare them for the emergencies which awaited them.

Explanatory:
"The coasts of Caesarea Philippi" should be in modern English, the parts or region of Caesarea Philippi, which was ir region of Caesarea Philippi, which wiss a city well fitted for a vacation trip. "No spot in Palestine can compare with this in romantic beauty. It stands on a triangular terrace 1.150 feet above sea level. Abundant water produces luxuriant vegetation, fertile fields stretch away to avestward, while groves of stately noplars, great oaks, and lowlier evergreens surround the place with perennial charm. The fortress Kal'at es-Subeibeh crowns the hill behind the village. The old city was surrounded by a strong wall, flanked by massive towers, and protected by a ditch on the east. North of the village, in the face of a stap rock, is the cave in the face of a steep rock, is the cave of the fountain head. Very deep and full of the fountain head. Very deep and full of 'still water in the days of Josephus, the crumbling rock has filled the cavern. The waters rise all along the base of the gravel bank in front, and, gathering together, rish away in arrowy streaks between banks of evergreen, under the arch of an old Roman bridge; then plunge dawn a narrow ravine and flow on to join the beginning rise (the Loving). Away 1775, and while many historians claim to doubt their existence, the document

down a narrow ravine and how on to you the brimming river (the Jordan): Away to the northeast rises the mighty bulk of Hermon, culminating in the showy crest full 8,000 feet above the spring. "Whom do men say that I the Son of man am?" Modern grammar requires. "who" instead of "whom." The guestion is, what office do the people think I, who will meast Son of man ravily hold? who call myself Son of man, really hold? who call myself Son of man, really hold? Jesus desired both to learn more about the popular opinions concerning him and also to draw out the disciples own views. The people, even such as were favorably disposed toward Jesus, rated him as sine of the expected line of forcumers of

the Messiah.
"The Christ, the son of the living God;" The Christ, the son of the fiving God, the Messiah, not one of his forecuments; but more than that, says Peter-God's son, God's especial and unique representative on earth. We must remember how seldom up to this time Jesus had directly claimed to be that in order to appreciate he significance of the utterance

the significance of the atteraire.
It is known to most people that thereis a pun in the Greek—the words "Peter"
and "rock? being almost the same. But
the phrase "upon this rock I will build
my church" is one of the famous buttlegrounds of history; for upon it mainly
Home rests her claim to codesinstical suppremacy, derived through the succession. remacy, derived through the succession of Roman pontills from Peter (according, to-the-traditions). The interpretation is frequently given that "this rock" intens not. Peter at all, but the sentence, the truth, which he had just uttered. That his interpretation is more result and pust uttered. That this interpretation is more valid chally according "Th? Let me see, II'm—"
"Yours, with all the love of my heart,—Theodorus, 10th May, 1860." uppears to many who would gladly accepts it if they could. Let us quote A. B. Bruce, who makes the promise apply to Peter, and yet shows that it is no promi-ise of ecclesiastical dominion:

Type to rectosustical dominion:

What billow's is in form a promise to Peter as reward of his faith. It is as personal as the most zentous advocates of papel supremary could desire. Yet is as remote as the poles from what they Yes, pa," exclaimed the olive anch. "I found it resterday, only "You may go into the garden, dear, H'm, we've made a mess of it?"—Lon nean. It is a case of extremes meeting. Christ did not fight to death against one Christ du not nght-16-death-against one-form of spiritual despotien to put an-other, if possible worse, in its room. Per-sonal in form, the sense of this famous logion can be expressed in abstract terms-without reference to Peter's personality. * * * I find in it three fidens: (1) the 'chirals' is to consist of more confession. The use of horsestesh as food is a subject which has been brought into prominence of late owing to the neces ities to which the beleagured garrisons in South Africa have been reduced. It

* * I find in it three fileas? (1) the 'church' is to consist of men contessing Jesus to be the Christ. Peter, believing that truth, is the foundation, and the building is to be of a piece with the foundation. (2) The new society is to be the kingdom realized on earth. The keys are the symbol of this identity. They are the keys of the gate without not of the doors within. Observe it is not the keys of the church but of the kingdom. The meaning is: Peter-like faith in Lesna as is, therefore, a matter of general interest that certain butchers in San Franficely of the Borse as a substitute for beef in the manufacture of sausages and other viands. There is nothing unwholesome in using the flesh of such a clean-feeding animal as the horse, but meaning 18: Peter-like faith in Jesus as the Christ admits into the kingdom of heaven. A society of men so believing equals the kingdom realized. (3) In the not be foisted upon consumers in place of more expensive meats. In many equals the kingdom required. (5) in the low society the righteons as of the kingdom will find approximate embodiment. Binding and loosing, in rabbinical distort, meant forbidding and permitting to but the butchers are licensed, and the minuals are killed under proper santdone. The indement of ical Journal points out that it is comciety as to conduct would be in accordcast as to conner would be in accordance with the truth of things, therefore valid in heaven. The truth of all three statements is conditional on the Christ spirit continuing to rule in the first spirit would be the Christ spirit would be the Christ spirit is weakment is boiled for about an hour in a the church will be weak, and neither and differed. To this liquid a few drops of compound of loding solution

race charten win by weak, and heither creeds nor governments, nor keys, nor ecclesiastical dignities will be of much help to her."
The verse cannot be taken by itself. It must be understood in connection with the general tener of the geometry when the weak weak weak weak the weak the second to the connection with the general tener of the general teneral pecially with what we know of the char-leter and work of Peter. Peter's conduct after this time, his subsequent history in the book of Acts and Paul's enistles, do the book of Acts and Paul's clistles, do-not show him exercising any supreme an-thority over his fellow apostles. Here is the way Paul, an apostle, with the ap-proval of Gol upon him, speaks of Peter; "But when Cephas, the rock) came to "But when Cephas (the rock) came to Antioch, I, resisted him to the fuce, because he stead condemned. For before that certain ranie from dames, he did eat with the Ceptiles; but when they came, he drew back and separated himself, fearing them Gat were of the circumstation." (YM, 2: 11, 12.) This was a strange way for Paul to act if Peter was the divinely separated had or the

the divinely appointed head of the church, to we can all authority was committed.

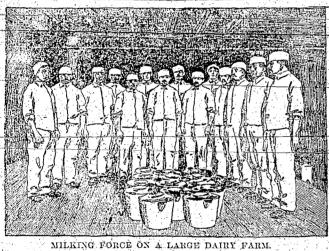
The revelation by Jesus to his disciples The revelation by desus to his disciples of the things that were to befull him at Jerusalem makes it difficult to understand their ignorance and doubt seven or eight months later when the events came to pass. Evidently they were not very good.

learners yet.

The rebuke of Peter so shortly after The rebuke of Peter so shortly after the praise, was basiowed upon him by Jesus'is in itself a sufficient proof that his qualifications as foundation of the church were imperfect—that, in fact, the foundation meant was only such faith as Peter's at his best, not at his worst, Only when faith suded him could anything onwhen faith roled him could anything enwhen but it spied him could anything enduring be built upon him and upon such as he. When he gave way to doubt and selfishness, he became an adversary, * "Satan," whom Jesus must sternly rebuke.

Mrs. W. R. Brown, who lives near Milner, Pa., has a goose that is nearly 50 years old. The old goose has laid yearly for forty years, and each year

Next Lesson-"The Transfiguration,"-Lake 9: 28-36.



household, and the methods and the made a specialty of turning out first atensits used were crude. The average class dairy products, but as a rule quality of the products was inferior, things were in the condition described. ntensils used were crude. The average quality of the products was inferior, and the supply of the domestic markets was unorganized and irregular.

the Eastern and Middle States the milk was usually set in small, shallow earthen vessels or tin pans, for the cream to rise. Little attention was paid to cooling the air in which it stood in summer or to moderating it in winter so long as freezing was prevented. The so long as freezing was prevented. The improvement of the interest of the native reason for so long or why live stock of cattle began, a cow that heneficial effects resulted. The pans of milk oftener stood in pantries and cel-





Cow of 1909 (Jersey) DEVELOPMENT OF THE COW

lars or on kitchen shelves than in room specially constructed or adapted to the purpose. In Southern Pennsylvania and the States further south spring zouses were in vogue. Milk received rare, and setting it in earthen crocks er nots, standing in cool, flowing water, ras a usual and excellent practice. Churning the entire milk was common. This is still done to some extent in the Southern States, where butter is made every morning, and where all the milk is buttermilk. In sensons of scarcity of milk there was no butter. In the North con States there were some Instance waere families were supplied with but ter weekly during most of the year, and with an occasional cheese, directly from

znaking of the butter and cheese were There were, of course, some farmers in the liands of the women of the who took care of their cattle and who who took care of their cuttle and wh

Toward the middle of the century

or less, an enterprising farmer in New England advertised widely that he would pay \$100 for any cow that would yield lifty pounds of nills a day on his farm for two or three consecutive days. Not an animal was offered on those conditions. Nowadays a cow that does not average from six to seven quarts of milk a day for 300 days-being 4,000 to 4,500 pounds a year—is not considered profitable. There are many hirds having an average yearly product of 5.000 nounds a cow, and single animals are many which give ten or twelve times their own weight in milk during the year. The quality of the mills has ow now will make as much butter as aid the milk of three or four of the old

nafive animals.

Pro figies.

Though the old mative stock was a prefix tough and disreputable race of while in it a prodigy. Such was the fathous "Oakes cow" of Massachusetts of butter in one season. This ostentaher famous, and she had her pletur pointed in oil, but none of her de egarded as a freak. ____.

Nowadays the Oakes cow would be egarded as a good cow-nothing more. The Shorthorn breed led in the intro duction of improved cattle into the United States and formed the founda

the production of cheese being in extrade in it began. With the growth of cities and towns the business of milk supply increased and better methods began to prevail. Then came the esablishment of "creameries" and the improvement of the breed of dairy eatwould give milk that would make a

pound of butter a day for two or three months was a local celebrity. As late as 1865, when good cows sold for \$40

ows, there would appear once in a which assonished the world in 1816. by giving forty-four pounds of milk a day, out of which was made 467 pounds tions cow did this when her friends and neighbors were proid they produced sixty pounds of butter a year. If made scendants took after her, and she was

lyn Life. The producers. But the general farm than upon which many fine dairy herds practice was to "pack" the butter in were built. They were brought from makins, half firkins, tubs and jars and England, and much et the Shorthorn

(Reyboard Chart, with Disks in Position on Lines and Spaces of Staffs, the 143-88 of Second Line of Bass Staff and Third Space of Treble Staff llaving Reco Sleped t Reys. The Hustration 450 Shows, the Disks in Position on Leger Lines.)

were to depart for the chosen spot in the suburbs. "Give me a round trip ticket as us-"Always," says Johnson,

In groups of two and groups of three, The black keys now we'll always see; The white lays, we notice, stand in

Trow, And the names of all we soon will know,

ual." says Johnson to the clerk in a terrible tone, giving his inustache feroclous twist.

Cowards sing at night when they are afraid. Women laugh at love for the



by run-ning your fingers through it?

Does it seem dry and lifeless? Give your hair a chance. Feed it. The roots are not dead; they are weak because they are

starved—that's all. The best hair food



If you don't want 12 your hair to die use Ayer's Hair Vigor once a day. It makes the hair grow, stops falling, and cures dandruff.

It always restores color to gray or faded hair; it never fails.

hair; it never fails.

51.00 a bottle. All druggists.

"One bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor stopped my hair from failing out, and started it to grow again intely."

Mapch 28, 1809. Canova, S. Dak.

"Ayer's Hair Vigor, completely, cured me from dandruft, with which Iwas greatly afflicted. The growth of my hair since its use has been something wonderful.

April 13, 1839. New York, N.Y.If you do not obtain all the benefits

April 13, 1899. Acw York, N.Y.
If you do not obtain all the benefits not expected from the use of the Hair igor, write the Doctor about it.
DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

Took the Hint. Been awfully close to-day," hasn't it?" he said from his seat on the opposite side of the room.

"Yes," said she, "but I don't-notice

THE PARTY OF

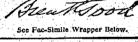
any particular closeness this evening." Then he moved over to her and the light was lowered.—Philadelphia Rec-

A British patent covers England Scotland, Wales, Ireland and the Channel Islands, but not one of the Britisi

Cenuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of



Very small and as easy to take as sugar.



CARTERS FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSHESS. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION

Price Purely Vegetable.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

> We take our choice corned beef, cook it and season it—all done by experts, better than is possible at home. When it isjust right we can it to keep it right until you want it. That is

LIBUYS a beyand the can is open. An appetizing DEEF

Keep it in the house for emergencies, for suppers, for sandwiches for any time when you want something good and want it quick. Ask your grocer-Libby, M. Nail & Libby, Chicago

Write for free booklet, "How to Make Good Things to Eat," 60000000000000



DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY: ELVE

Irantiered with Thompson's Eye Water





Sheep Grub in Summer. In midsummer the sheep grub causes much suffering to sheep. The animals huddle together, with their noses to the ground for protection against the gadfly, the parent of the grub. The fly alms to deposit her eggs in the nostrils of the sheep. If she succeeds in so doing the eggs soon hatch, the worms attach-ing themselves to the sinuses of the nose by means of hooks, and live upon mucus secretions of the frritated surfaces to which they ching. When fully grown they work their way down hrough the narrow openings by which hey entered and cause pain to the ani The grubs fall to the ground, where they burrow, become chrysal-ides, and develop into gaddles in about two months. The difficulty of handling sheep is an obstacle, but the usual pre noses of the sheep. Plow a furrow in the pasture, and repeat by loosening it after every rain, as the sheep will keep their noses in the soft earth as a protection. A tenepoonful of coal tur and twenty drops of carbolic acid, well mixed with a pint of wood tar (to give the odor, will be an improvement on the remedy.

Ruising Clover Seed.
To grow good clover seed it should not be left until all the seed his ripened before cutting, as thus much of the best seed, that from the earliest and largest blossoms, will rattle out and be lost. Much of that which seem o be only partially ripened will germinate quite as well and bring as vigorous plants as the ripest seed. Handle and cure the clover just as if it was to of made into hay excepting cutting it later, and the straw will be a good hay after it is threshed, not quite as good is the early cut hav, but quite as good is any late-cut hav for horses or tle. It is thought the best method of growing clover seed, to cut the first crop of clover for hay, as early as it is fit, and let the second crop grow and ripen seed. Some go so far as to say hat the seed from the first crop is not is good as that from the second crop or rowen, but we think the real advant age is getting the crops of hay, and perhaps there may be better weather for curing the seed at the late mowing than in June.

Skim Milk as an Insect Destroyer. It may not be generally known that skimmilk or buttermilk readily mix with kerosene, forming an emulsion which destroy insects without the danwhich they might be that might result rom the use of the pure oil or of oil and water. We first learned of this from using this mixture for the scale insect or mite which causes scaly legs on fowl. We found that one or two dip sings or washings with it would cure the worst case of scaly leg, and leave the skin as smooth as when first hatch-ed. We never had occasion to try it for lousy animals, for we never had one but we do not hesitate to recommend it, and we have lately seen its use advised for ticks on sheep, using a gill of kerosene to one gallon of milk. did not make our mixture as strong of kerosene as that, but perhaps the larger tick may need a stronger appli-cation than an insect so small as to be scarcely visible to the naked eye .-American Cultivator.

A New Garden Insect.
A new injurious garden insect is described by the Agricultural Department as a llum-benn borer. The grub enters the stalk of the llum bean, forming a gall of an inch or more in length. and causing considerable damage if some sections. The remedy suggested where this pest proves troublesome is, after the crop is gathered, to harrow the ground, thus exposing the larvae to the elements, and then nlowing leeply in the spring, which treatment lins been found very effective against the squash-vine borer. The treatment; lowever, is more preventive than remedial, but in small patches or garden rows of limas the insect can be kept in where infected, and the larvae in the lower portions of the stems can be reed by cutting longitudinally, with out serious injury to the stem itself, labor of picking them by hand.

The presence of the borer is indicated by an extidation of excrement.

Material for the Dust Bath. Whatever the material used may be it chould always be dry and fine, says American Gardening. Dirt is excel-lent, but the liabit of placing dirt in a box for the hens without sifting it, or removing the small stones and gravel, s not a good one. The dirt should be so fine that it will fly in every direc-tion. When the hen dusts herself it is not for the purpose of wallowing in it, but to throw the dust over her body hence if the material used is not dry and fine it will be of but little service to the hens. Ashes are often used, but there is a difference between those produced from wood and those from coal. They should be sifted fine, and either kind may be used in dry weather Should a wet spell come on, however avoid those from wood, as the contact with water renders them injurious to the skin, owing to their caustic, alkaline properties.

Raising Geese, at the require but little capital to emback in the geese business, says Iowa Homestead. Brooder houses are not needed, and incubator cellars and a whole lot of capital destroying equipment are not required to keep geese. They should have plenty of permanent water to do well. They have been known to do well where large tanks are set into the ground, and the waste oyater from the supply tanks turned into it. They do well in the meadows after the hay has been removed. Vegetables which are usually thrown away will make good winter feed for them, Should vermin be kept away from them there will be little trouble with them.

Don't Buy Old Stock. Never buy old stock, especially horses, even for a song. They are usually favorable for a change of weather to worthless. One out of ten, perhaps, is the worse.

no sale for him and you must let him die on your hands. If you make him pull through one cropping season you are none the better off, as you must buy another and be out his price and feed. A young horse, if he does not increase in value, holds his own and may be sold at cost or a few dollars advance, and the year's work is free Old cows are just as poor property if you are not prepared to feed them cot-on-seed hulls, meal and chops to fatten and sell to the butcher. But you must buy them for a song, because it takes more time and feed for an old than a young cov to fatten.-W. F. Adams, De Witt County, Texas, in Adams, De Wi Farmer's Voice.

Harness Blacking.
The great English harness blacking is made as follows: Three ounces of turpentine and two ounces of white wax are dissolved together over a slow fire. Then add one ounce of lyory black and one are him of indigo, well pulverized and mixed together. When the wax and the turpentine are dissolved, add the ivory black and indigo, and stir till cold. Apply very thin. Wash afterward, and you will have a beautiful polish. This blacking keeps the leather soft. It is excellent for buggy tops and harness. Old harness, when hard, will be benefited by washing it in warm water, and, when nearly dry, greasing

it with neats-foot oil.

Flowering Plants.
The fruit stalks of flowering plant should be cut as soon as the flowers fail. It is an exhaustive process to the plants to bear fruit or seeds. Some plants that flower the first year, such is Chinese pinks, snap-dragons, etc. can be made to dower the second year if not allowed to go beyond the flower-ing stage. The pansy, which is famil-iar to all, will continue to produce flowers provided the flowers are cut as often as they appear. If allowed, to produce seed the plant ceases to proluce flowers. The plant has accomplished its work when it has produced seed.

Depth of Cultivation. Whether cultivation should be deep or shallow is a matter that has been discussed for many years. It is claimed that deep cultivation destroys the surface roots of plants, and if the top soil is loosened and the weeds destroyed it is sufficient. The advocates of deep cultivation believe that if the ground is oosened to the depth of 4 inches it in creases the porosity of the soil and al lows the air and water to penetrate more freely. It is probably well, how-ever, to stir the ground to a greater depth before a rain and shallow after

Horseradish Profitable. can be grown on almost any soil. Plant the little roots, and they will be large enough for market in one season. Plan the root small end down, so that the top will be two inches under the soil. Horserndish when matured may remain in the ground until spring, or may be stored in pits in the fall. It con-stantly increases in the ground, but when grown for market never becomes troublesome by spreading. It require liberal manuring, and a large supply grown on a small plot.

Cauliflower. Although the cauliflower must have plenty of light, yet it will be an advanage if planted where shielded from the midday sun, such as on the north side of some tall growing crops like corn, lima beans, etc. The late varie ties like Algiers may be sown; also a succession of Erfurt, and again in the beginning of July selected Erfurt and Eclipse varieties ranking among the best of the early kinds.

Two Crops on Same Land. An excellent plan to get two crops on the same land; and at the same time, is to drop seed of sweet corn in the some rows with neas, placing the seeds of corn several luches apart

ning to a foot apart after the plants are up. The corn will finish its main growth after the peas have ceased growing, though for tailer kinds the corn serves as supports. Cow Pens.

A crop of cow peas may be allowed to grow until the pods are turning yellow. They then contain the peas in the pods along with the vines, making a combination of food which can not be excelled, and eattle and sheep will consume every portion. A crop of the dry peas would be valuable but for the

A Bee's Weight. Careful weighing shows that an ordinary bee, not loaded weighs the five thousandth part of a pound, so that it takes 5,000 bees to make a pound. But the loaded bee, when he comes in fresh from the fields and flowers, freighted with honey or bee brend, weighs nearly three times more.

PROPHETS OF RAIN.

Squeaky shoes squeak louder than isual when a storm is coming. Every fisherman knows that fish bite etter just before a shower than at any other time.

A new moon falling between 10 a. m and 12 m, in summer time means very showery weather.

A halo around the moon in this part of the world is a sure indication of foul weather within forty-eight hours Whistling winds, which give a shrill sound through the cracks and crannles of a building, generally indicate cooler

The new moon falling between 8 and 10 a. in, in the winter time means cold rain if the wind is from the west or southwest, and snow if from the east When chickens dress their feathers xpressing oil from their oil bags with their bills and distributing it over the plumage, rain is almost certain within

a few hours. When distant hills, mountains , c buildings seem near at hand, the sign is for rain, the air being full of moisture causes these objects to appear nearer than at other times,

The song of the locust is louder when had weather is imminent than at other times. In the rural districts

HEALTHY WOMEN.

nour & Co.'s Exhibit at the Trans Mississippi Exposition at Omaha, Neb., writes the following of Pernna, as a



cure for that ggmmon phase of summer catarrh, known as indigestion. Miss Kennedy ваув:

tinual change diet incidental diet Incidental to eight years' travel-ing completely up-set my digestive system. In consult-ing several physi-cians they decided I suffered with ca-tarrh of the stom-ach. ach.
"Their prescriptions did not seem to help me any, so, reading of the remarkable cures ef-

Peruna, I decided to try it, and soon found myself well "I have now used three months and feel completely rejuvenated. I believe I am permanently ented, and do not hestate to give anstanted praise to your great remedy, Peruna."

The causes of summer catarrh are first, chron atarrh; second, derangements of the stomach

and liver; third, innoire blood.

Such being the case anyone who knows anything whatever about the operations of Peruna can understand why this remedy a a permanent cure for summer cateries. It creatients chronic enturn from the system, invigorates the stomach and liver, cleanses the blood of all impurities, and therefore permanently cures by removing the cause,—a host of manifeles 'peculiar, to hot weather. The cause being removed the symptoms disappear of themselves.

"Summer Catarrh" sent free to any address by nd liver: third, impare blood.

"Summer Catarrh" sent free to any address by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Oliio.

At the reception given to his exce lency Wu-Ting Fang, at the New Century Club for women, in Philadelphia that gentleman showed himself greatly interested in hearing that the spacious club house was built by a stock company of women, and that the only men concerned in the operation were those in the building trades, as even the prehitect employed was a woman, says the Philadelphia Times.

With his customary directness, Mr

Wu inquired: "What did it cost?" Wit inquired: "What did it cost?"
"About \$100,000," answered Vice
President Rose, "or it would have done
so if we had been obliged to buy the
land; we rent that, you know."

"Oh, how? How?" asked the min Suppose the landlord takes back his land?' "He cannot do that," was the ready

response, "because we have it upon a perpetual or irredeemable ground rent. His excellency seemed impressed with the business sugarity of the Woman's Club.

Homeseckers' Excursions Via Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad.

and Leastern Illinois Railroad,
On the first and third Tuesdays of
Anne Kale and August the Chicago and
Eastern Illinois Railroad will place on
sale Homeseckers' Excursion tickets to
various points in Alabama, Arkansas,
Florida, Georgia, Indian Territory, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri,
North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.
One fare (plus \$2.00) for the round trip,
Tickets are limited on going trip fifteen days from date of sale, with stopover privileges in Homeseckers' Territory. Returning, tickets are limited
from Returning, tickets are limited
from the total control of the contwenty-one days from date of sale.

Hemember that we now have in service
a new wide-vestibuled train between Chicago and Wacc and Fort Worth, Texas,
leaving, Chicago daily at 1.50 p. m.
Through Pullman sleeping cars and free
reclining chair cars. For further particulars call on or address my agent Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad, or
C. L. Stone, G. P. & T. A., Chicago.

A Comforting Imaximation.

A Comforting Imagination

kins, "do hear the baby crying!"
"I haven't heard anything else for the last twenty minutes," was the not very amiable answer. 6 "Isn't it lovely!"

"What do you mean?"

"The way the baby shouts. I can shut my eyes and imagine that we are at a ball game when our side has just scored a home run."—Washington Star.

Paster-Well, my good man, how is your wife? Countryman (beginning to sob)-She

-she-died last night. Pastor-My dear man.

elf. Remember at this time the inexhaustible consolations of-Countryman-And she did not even tell me where she had hidden the

money she has been saving ever since we were married.—New York World, Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O! Ask your Grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it GIAIN-O, has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stounch receives it without distress. A the puce of coffee, 15e and 25e per package. Sold by all grocers.

Puratture in Turkey. Very little furniture is used in the bedrooms of Turkish houses. Rarely nats adorn the room, and the bed is stretched on the floor.

Hall's Catarrh Care, Is taken internally. Price 75 cents.

A man who is poor in trust is the poorest of all God's creatures.--Hol-

Egotists cannot converse; they talk to themselves only .- A. B. Alcott.

No. 29-1900 WHEN WEITING TO ABVERTISERS PLEASE SAY

It is telated of Jefferson that, while riding, in company with two young men, he came to a creek so swollen by a shower that The water was up to the saddlegirths.

A man, standing on the bank with a addle on his shoulders, looked at the young men as they rode into the stream, but said nothing. As Mr. Jefferson came along, the stranger asked if he could not be allowed to mount behind and thus be carried across.

The President reined his horse up

on stone; the man mounted and, when teross, expressed his thanks and walked away. Several men who had seen the novel ferry asked:
"What made you let the young men
pass, and why did you ask the old gen-

leman? "Wal, if you want to know, I'll tell ou. I reckon a man carries 'Yes' or

'No in his face. The young chaps' faces said 'No,' the old un's 'Yes' " "It isn't every one," said one of the party, "who would have asked the President of the United States for a

ride." "What! You don't mean to say that vas Tom Jefferson, do you? a fine fellow, anyway. What will Polly say when I tell her I have rid be hind President Jefferson? She'll say I voted for the right man."

The Trust Problem

To a thoughtful mind is one of serious import, for it creeps upon society before you are aware of its existence, in this respect much resembling the various disorders which attack the stomach, such as constipation, indigestion and dyspepsia Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the one reliable remedy for all such ailments.

A Trifle Too Good. Chappie—I wish to—aw—purchase an

mbrella. Dealer-Umbrella, sir; yes, sir. Here is something just out, sir—\$10.

Ohappie—Oh, not that kind. I've got one of that kind, don't you know. I want something to use when it wains, don't you know."—New York Weekly.

What Do the Children Drink? What Do the Children Drink?

Don't give them ten or coffee. Have
you tried the new food drink called
GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing, and takes the place of coffee. The
more Grain-O you give the children the
more health you distribute through their
systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains,
and when properly prepared tastes like
the choice grades of coffee, but costs
about ½ as much. All grocers sell it. 15c
and 25c.

"Hind lady," he inquired as he in spected the staff of a great daily jour nal, "what is your Work in this journal listic establishment?"

"I write the "Reverles of a Bachelor." kind sir." she replied sweetly.

Do Your Feet Ache and Harm Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes fight or new shoes feel easy. Cures Corns. Busions, Swellen, Hot and Sweating Feet. At all druggists and shoes stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. X.

She—I'm awfully tired of our parlor furniture and old bric-a-brac. . He-So am I: let's have a rummage

Lane's Family Medicine
Moves the bowels each day. In order
to be herithy this is necessary Acts
gently, on the liver, and kidneys. Cures
sick hendache. Price 25 and 50c.

On an average every Berliner celves 108 letters a year, and writes 138. Hamburgers come next; they re ceive eighty and write ninety each

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spok en of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien 322 Third avenue, N., Minneapolis

Minn, Jan. 6, 1900. Love being totally unreasonable has always been very popular.

CHILDREN RUST IN SUMMER.

Light Mental Diversion During Vacation Is of Great Benefit to Them.
"That children do rust out during the long summer vacation is unquestion ably a fact," writes Edward B. Raw son, in the Ladies' Home Journal "That several weeks of the already to short school year must be spent in rub bing off the dust before the advance can be resumed, all teachers' know But that is not the worst of it. When the rust is removed the former lustre i not restored. The child's brain is not in a receptive condition; it has been allowed to rust. Children prefer regular employment, provided it be inter esting. However glad they are when the last day of school comes they are quite as glad to resume their work is the fall even of its interest is not great A boy-or more frequently a girl-wil sometimes overwork, not because he i pushed, but because he is permitted Very seldom will either a boy or a gir choose to do nothing. One may choos to do things other than those we require, and so be called idle or lazy; bu to be doing something is the natural condition, and the condition that is pre ferred. So strong is the instinct to be active in both mind and body that when left to themselves our children

and too frequently it is something that might better not be done."

will find something to do in spite of us

An Insinuation.

The Plumber—I believe that we will all follow the same vocation in the next world as we do in this. The Carpenter-Well, if that's true,

water?

you-will be out of a job." The Plumber-Why so?

The Carpenter-What use will they have for plumbers where there is no

The Pinkham

Record

Is a proud and poortess record. It is a record of oure, of constant canquest over obstinate illa of women; ills that deal out despair; suffering that many women think is woman's natural heritage; disorders and displacements that drive out

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compount

oures these troubles of women, and robs mon-struction of its terrors.

No woman need he willout the safest and strest advice, for Wrs. Pinkham counsels women free of charge. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

Can any woman afford to ignore the medicine and the advice that has curved a million women?



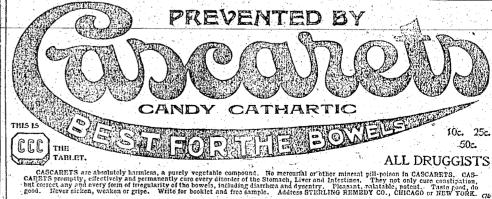
SUNSIMOR



he summer's awful heat will kill those not fit to resist it—those whose bodies are full of poison because they have neglected their

The victims of sunstroke, or of any of the uangers of summer dysentery, cholera morbus—are always those who have been careless about keeping clean inside, and as a result have their blood full of rotten filth breeding disease germs and their bodies ready with weakness to succumb to the hot spell. Dizziness, heat headaches, sick stomachs, sticky oozing ill-smelling sweats, Dizziness, heat headaches, sick restless nights, terrible pains, gripes and cramps in the bowels, sudden death on the street, all result from this neglect.

Keep yourself clean, pure and healthy inside, disinfected as it were, with CASCARETS CANDY CATHARTIC, the greatest antiseptic bowel tonic ever discovered and you will find that every form of summer disease will be effectively



42 CENTS FINE COFFEE, OLD RIO, 10 lbs. 97 CENTS. IRON BEDS the. \$4.35. Fine Old Santon Coffee, 10 lbs. 97c. We can nave you big manay coffee. We hought this before the advance, reveral carloads of the nave giving our customers the besette. Bend for our SECOLAL 32-PAGE PRICE LIST twing price on grootless and thousands of other local carl will bring this price list. ALL GOODS and Whiolessia Prices to Consumers. The conference of the prices of the conference of the WE DO NOT SELL S12.50. Oak Suits for \$14.30 COMPLETE LINE of

T. M. ROBERTS' SUPPLY HOUSE,

Three piece Indusord Chamber mate, articles. Total early will bring this price list. ALL 200DS at Wholesule Prices to Consumers and every ones, the price is a considered with the price of the prices of the prices

ISOLATED CREATNESS.

The man who never makes mistakes, He is the creature who awakes The soul to scorn, the brow to frown With wrath no charity can drown, Men sound his praise with zeal in

And hid us heed his excellence But none the less, when he comes fround.

Discomfort seems to reign profound. For how can he, so coldly wise, Extend a hand and sympathize With simple, struggling, mortal mer Who rise and fall and rise again? How can his heart responsive beat To that remorseful mood complete Of those who feel they cannot be Strive though they may, as good as

Ho knows all things in human life, Save to forgive the struggling men Who grope and stumble now and then I'd rather be a dull machine And clink and clank in a routine Of duty until something breaks Than he who never makes mistakes. -Washington Star.

"GO!" An Episode of Invasion

BY FRANKLIN W. CALKINS.

The new El Dorado was in sight Gordon's party of twelve tired front fersmen had mounted the high divide which separates the sources of Running Water from those of the shovelled drifts, buffeted blizards and minable sand-hills. By means, too, of stable canvas, shovels, axes, iron pick et-pins and a modicum of dry feed, they had kept in good condition the splendid eight-mule team which drew their big freighter.

In fact "Gordon's outfit" was a mod el one in every respect, and probably no similar body of men ever faced ou snow-bound, trackless plains, better equipped for the adventure. And now the muffled marchers cheered as "Cap" Gordon halted them, and pointed to a blurred and inky upheaval upon the far rim of a limitless waste of white The famous Black Hills, a veritable wonderland, unseen hitherto by any party of whites save the men of Cus ter's expedition, lay before them. Two more days and the gold-seekers

would gain the slighter of those nine covered hills, where their merry axes would "eat chips" until shelter, com fort and safety from attack were secured. Out of the bitter cold, after weeks of toll and danger, into warmth and safety no wonder they were glad! As yet they had seen no sign of the hostile Sloux, but their frosty cheers, thin and piping, had hardly been borne away by the cutting wind when a mov ing black speck appeared on the western horizon.

The speck drew-nearer, and resolved itself into a solitary horseman. Could it be that a single Sloux would ap proach a party of their strength? They watched the rider without anxiety were so near the goal now that no war party of sufficient strength to come a menace was likely to be come a nienace was likely to be gath ered. They were equipped with an arsenal of modern guns, with fifty thousand rounds of ammunition, and had boasted they were "good to stand off three hundred Sioux."

Nearer and hearer drew the horseman, his pony coming on in rabbit-like clear the drifts. Speculation ceased. It was an Indian-probably a hunter strayed far from his village, half-starved and coming to beg for food. Well, the poor wretch should have frozen bread and meat, as much as he could eat-they-could not stop to give him better fare: It was as cold as Greenland The

bundled driver upon the great wagon slapped his single line, and velled at the plodding mules. Eleven buffalocoated, fur-encased men with feet clad Wagon, nor did they deem it necessary now to get them out. They were prepared for a begging

Indian, but the apparition which finally rode in upon the monotony of their long march seemed to them a flame as fareful us savage. As the Sioux horsenun confronted them he lovered his blanket, uncovering his solemn, barbarian face, and stretching out one long arm, pointed them back upon their trail.

"Go!" he said, and he repeated the command with fierce insistence. The big freight wagon rattled on - but the footmen halted for a moment

to laugh.

The Indian stretched his lean arm and shouted, "Go!" still more savagely, It was immensely funny, Gordon's men jeered the solltary autocrat, and laughed until their icicled beards pulled. They hade him get into a drift and cool off; asked him if his mother knew he was out, and whether his feet were sore, and if it hurt him much to talk, and if he hadn't a brother who

His sole answer to their Jeering, as he rode alongside, was "fo! go! go!" repeated with savage emphasis and ; flourish of his arm to the southward.

could chin chin washindo?

The footmen were plodding a dozen yards in the rear of the freight wagons and still laughing frostily at this queen specimen of "Injun" when the savage spurred his pony forward. A few quick leaps carried him up to the tolling eight-male team. His blanket dropped around his hips, and a repeating carbine rose to his face. Both wheelers dropped at the first shot, killed by single ounce sing. A rapid fusillade of shots was distributed among the struggling mules, and then the Sioux was off shaking his gun and yelling his pony going in zig-zag lcaps and like the wind,

Men ran tumbling over each other to get into the wagon and at their guns. The teamster and two or three others who, despite the cold, enried revolv ers under their great-confs, jerked off their mittens and fumbled with stiff fingers for their weapons. They had not been nerved up with excitement, like the Sloux, and before they could bring their guns to bear the savage

was well out upon the prairie. And when these men tried, with rifle or revolver, to shoot at the swiftly noving, erratic mark presented by the mining Sloux and his rabbit-like pony the cutting wind numbed their fingers and filled their eyes with water, the glistening snow obscured their front ights, and they pelted a white waste furiously with bullets.

The anger which raged in them as hey saw that the Sloux had escaped cot free was something frightful. mules of the splendid eight lay welferng in blood; another was disabled, and only one had come off without hurt. Half the countles of northern Iowa had been scoured to get together "Gordon's pride," as this fine frieght team had been named, before the party left Sioux City.

The blight of their hopeful expedition, the frightful peril of their situation, were lost sight of in their desire for revenge, which burned in the heart f every man of them as they gazed ipon the stricken, stiffening heap of nimals. All were for giving chase immediately. They believed they coulddrifts of the lower lands, where creeks and snow filled ravines must cause alm to shift his course continually.

"Boys," said Gordon, when some of hase, "boys, this is my particular affightin'. I'll either get that Sloux, or of his whom I may call Brown had ie'll fetch his tribe back and get us."

man could even have guessed at the spent \$17,000 in perfecting them. daring and disaster they had looked loudburst or the bursting of a gun.

iercely watching the flying Sioux Gorlon stripped himself of his superlative wrappings, stocked his pockets with frozen bread and cartridges, slipped launched himself in pursuit.

Horse and rider were again no more than a speck upon the vast snow field. Gordon, with an "express" rifle under grown smaller.

At noon, by the sun, upon a broad him came over and said:
lat where tall grass held the snow. "Look here, would you mind ex flat where tall grass held the snow, Gordon came almost within bullet among a tangle of driftwood vines, Gordon pushed warily on with a grin my financial standing. Are you will of hate under his icicles.

He took up the Sloux's tracks, and ... The inventor unrolled his plans and noted with satisfaction that the In- began to describe them in a perfunctory dian's moccasined feet nunched clear way, as he had described them many through the light crust at every other times before. Blank showed his inter-In just a little while!

But he followed for an hour or more. among a seemingly interminable tangle hours' talk Mr. Blank said to him: of gullies without catching a glimpse of the wary dodger. Then he emerged into a wider valley, to find that the artful rascal had escaped out of his. range and out of sight upon a windswept stretch of river ice.

Gordon ground his teeth and swept over the smooth Surface, sweating, detion. At a turn of the river he saw the Sloux; but there were others, more than a score of them, mounted and approaching the runner. The mule kill

er's camp or town was close at hand. Exhausted from his long run, Gorcoated, fur-encised men with feet clad in snow-packs marched at the tail of the freighter. In such weather, their cold "shooting-brois" were left in the waster, their of river drifts, and scooped himself a kind of rife pit. Then, with a pile waster, they was not represent the freighter. The such made a feet made to the field to it the goods was not enough to prove that when a pile was not represent the goods was not enough to prove that the goods was not enough to prove that the dress was just off the griddle, a new of cartridges between his knees, and slapping his hands to keep his fingers to do what execution he could before

he end. There was considerable parley be ween the Sioux, and then only a single Indian advanced towards the white nan. This one came on afoot, within gunshof, then stopped and shook his blanket in token that he wanted to ap

Gordon laughed. The situation ap peared to him grimly humorous. He inotloned to the Indian to come on, and kent him well covered with his rifle, moment later, however, he lowered his gun.

Whatever fate awaited Gordon he mules." And they have earned nearly knew that he stood in no danger of a \$1,000. treacherous stroke from the approaching Slowx/Tt-was the chief-Red Cloud, orward with a hand outstretched. My young man has killed your tion of the mules that form a consplcu was Red Cloud's greeting in ous part of the gypsy outfit. A the Sloux tongue.

and I will not take your hand un til mules, and she ou have done right.

The grave old chief drew his blanket soldiers had approached a party of christened them. They became great my soldiers and had killed all their pets with the singers, and this simbig captain. It is so, My young man is very brave. He did as he was fold: You cannot come here and take my ountry-not yet. I have watched your advance and complained to your soldiers at White River. When I saw they did not go out and catch you as our Great Father has said they should do, I sent my young man to stop you. You will find your soldiers at the three forks of White River. Now go!"

And without another word, Red Cloud urned upon his heelfand stalked away. This time Gordon was glad enough to obey the injunction to "go?" days later his little party filed in at the military camp on White River, and when some thoroufferward their haves of freight had been recovered, not so much as a blanket or a pound of sugar had/been taken by Red Cloud's Sloux. -Youth's Companion.

LUCK IN MONEY MAKING.

Fortune Made by a Man Who Stumbled on

Good Thing and Knew It. Four men, each of whom had made and lost several fortunes, were dis cussing in a broker's office one after noon last week the part chance played in money making, when one of them

"How do you suppose Mr. Blank made his fortune?"

The man whose name was mentioned has made millions in the past few years as the half owner of a company manufactures a machine as well known as the typewriter.

"Blank had some money to invest and this patent seemed to him a good thing and he put his money in it. No chance about that," said one of the party.

"It was all chance,' said the first man, "and when I tell you the history of this company as it was told to me by the inventor of the machine you will agree with me. I know that the asily overtake the Sloux among the story is the truth. The inventor knew that his patent was all right, and that the article which it described would be sold all over the world as soon as its merits could be made known. He had hem had hastily begun to strip for the invested \$17,000, all that he could raise in this patent, and he needed \$1,000 fair. You make camp and fit it for more to complete it. An acquaintance shown some interest in the patent and Cy Gordon was their captain. He had in his emergencies the inventor appealneen a hay and wood contractor for ed to him. They met in a Broadway nany years in the Siony country, and hotel to discuss the question. The inils word was law to this little band. ventor pleaded his case. He showed There was no need to argue that no his plans and told exactly how he had

"If you will give me the \$1,000 now upon. The performance had been too which I need I will give you a half appallingly simple and easy. It liad interest in this patent," said the invenome as unexpectedly as the flood of a tor, "and I am sure there is a big for tune in it for each of us. I have gone While his men stood vengefully and lover the ground carefully and I know what I am talking about.

"Brown listened to him, thought if all over, and then said: 'What you say sounds all right, but on thinking it over on a pair of snowshoes kept for an I have decided not to go in with you emergency, tightened his belt and then I am sorry that I can't feel my way clear to do it.

"The inventor thought that his las hope had been killed by this refusal and he said that he did not see anything his arm, took the long, swinging stride for him to do except to jump off the of the accomplished snow shoer. In an Bridge, Brown left him and as he was hour the speck upon the snow had not trying uphis papers a middle-aged man who had been sitting at a table near

plaining that patent to me? range of the Sioux. An hour later, overheard your conversation and if you can show me that you have a good there was an exchange of shots, and thing I have a little money to gamble the Sioux's pony dropped in its tracks. on it. My name is Blank, and when The Indian dodged out of sight, and the time comes I will satisfy you of ing to talk it over?

est by asking intelligent questions and the inventor took heart. After two

"I am convinced that you have a good thing here, but you will need more than \$1,000 to push it. If you can con vince me that you are a trust-worthy man I will advance \$10,000 for a half interest in this patent.'

"Mr. Blank and the inventor spen the following day investigating each spite the sharp cold, from tierce exer- other's standing, and as a result, the partnership was formed. The patent was completed and protected in every way, and an expensive salesroom, where the articles might be exhibited, was opened on Broadway. You know how the article has been pushed. It ich made a fortune out of it, and the end is not yet. Now, then; didn't chanceshave a good deal to do in shap ing. Blank's fortune? If he had gone to some other cafe, or if he had set at some other table he would not have overheard Brown and the inventor talking. Chance alone gave him the opportunity, and Blank's little money and good business sense did the rest, -New York Sun.

Three Grand Opera Mules.

For the past eight years the salary list of the Metropolitan opera company has included the names of three mules. On the payroll they appear 'Calve, Carmen, Carmeneltathus:

When Mme. Calve was about to make her first appearance in this coun Gordon arose, and the chief came try in "Carmen" she insisted that great care should be taken in the selec

Mme, Calvesaid much depended upor Gordon understood, "Yes," he said, the character and training of the would take no chance in the matter. Finally she decided up on three animals that have ever since thout his shoulders with a shrug, appeared regularly in the opera.. Mme. Now listen," he said. "If one of your Calve herself rehearsed the mules and horses, and so crippled them and es- men Mmé. Lames has invited them to caped you would have made him a pass their vacation at her country home. New York World,

Electric Collection Box.

The latest labor-saving contrivance s said to be an electric collection box No collectors are required, for as soon as the clergyman has touched a buttor in the pulpit the box runs along wires from pew to pew, and the congrega tion do the rest.

AIRY, GAUZY GOWNS.

SUMMER COSTUMES APPEAR IN GREAT VARIETY.

Cool Wenther Delayed Their Comin Somewhat, but for the Remainder of the Heated Season They Will Be Much in Evidence Everywhere.

E. Fo.O. R. E. autumn's chills come there should be a deal of gen-

er, else a great injus-tice will have been done to fashionable women. The new away in trunks, though some have brought these out at the first opportunity in reck-lessly swift succession. For the rest of July

and for all of August there will be an especial run of embroidered transparencies. From solid "all-overs" to the filmi ces. From sold "all-overs" to the him-est painted and lace woven gauges, every-thing will be of the "see-through" type. Robes of painted lace are made princess, the painting is done after the gown is made, and the design is so skillfully run

trimming, pleated white mull gave the V with insertion. The deep collar was eer

and the season's new weaves are beau ties. The daintlest sorts possible come in rose, blue, corn color and green, with flouncing of the same color embroidered flouncing of the same color embroidered in a maze of flowers in harmonious shades. Delicate figuring adds to the beauty of some of them. They are well night ideal for summer dresses. The remaining gown in the second illustration was in a figured organdle, corn colored ground and rose pink figure. Its embroidery was in rose pink and delicate green. Lace revers and collar and rose colored ribbon for bands and bows were othe enrichment.

This is hardly more than a hint of what is being done with diaphanous fab-rics, for it seems as if all their possibilities were brought out or being developed tes were brought out or being developed, and in he wildering daintiness, but warm days were late in coming and there still are a lot of frocks laid away in tunits, though some have brought of this trio was white linen lawn. enight with crystal buttons, yoke and collar of ivory lace, silver buckles for bolero and sleeves and white satin for the belt. Next this is a white mull embroidered in pale lavender. A front panel of plain mull was banded with white lace, the plain mull also appearing in gathered collar and revers. Last comes a pale green dotted Swiss. Yoke, collar, sleeve caps and side panels were white lawn banded with narrow black velvet. Study of the sleeves of these pictured dresses is worth while, for originality in sleeves is having full license. Elbow



A TRIO OF ELEGANT TRANSPARENCIES

ndur nearly and chighing by emboderes-of floss, and is mounted on princess foun-lation of mull over silk. The secret of he lovely cloudy effect presented is that he foundation is in layers. For dresses

modification. In it the dots only were painted, the remaining ornamentation being lace applique. The goods was white, gauze, the dots were green and the lace was black. Black was the color of the velvet bodice belt.

Linen is weven in transparent material and stentiled, the open work design being run about with buttoniloling of delicate color either in silk or mercerized cotton. This material may be had in ruffling to match, and some lovely gowns consist to match, and some lovely gowns consist of a skirt ruffled from the sheath hips and bodice all elbow sleeves and a wonder ful fichu. There is a crispness about-linen that lends itself to this style of

linen, that tenus teet.

making. The frills are wonders of open work edgery, and a saish to match the fight is a finishing touch. These linens are in pleasing variety, but the number of current sorts isn't great enough for tashion lenders. A braid new sort that a few advanced dressers are exploiting is a plaided weave that makes up with a striking look of newness and originality. striking look of newness and originality. The gown of the accompanying initial The gown of the accompanying luitial picture was in this fabric, the colors of the goods was not enough to prove that the dress was just off the griddle.

ever seams that the dress appears made sleeves, are experiencing so decided a over seams that the dress appears made sleeves are experiencing so decided a on the vewerey, never to come off unless boom that last year's gowns are being fremoved like a banana skin. This type and thereby are passing muster for the ure as closely as possible. The gauze is made heavy and clinging by embroideries close and ends at the becoming turn of offices, and is mounted on princess fount the arm (be sure to choose the right dation of mull over silk. The secret of place) with a turn back cuff or some the lovely cloudy effect presented is that the foundation is in layers. For dresses full, being drawn in at the wist. The full, being drawn in at the wrist. not cut princess this scheme 'is varied' daintiest mulls and lawns are used, and slightly. The second gown of the first large picture was 'an example of this modification. In it the dots only were thing possible. Sometimes the upper painted, the remaining ornamentation be sleeve is large or open work showing the ing lace applique. The goods was white, undersleeve to the shoulder, but usually gauze, the dots were green and the lace the inder sleeve, thought it may be superwas black. Black was the color of the possed ta go way un appears only where posed to go way up, appears only where the top sleeve stops and is tied under the edge of the other. Sometimes the ends of the ribbon finished with a little tassed are allowed to dangle in sight. This identifies the likely to be elaborated. Now and then is likely to be elaborated. Now and then the upper sleeve is leg-o-matton, and the under sleeve extends to the shoulder ander it, but though a celebrated maker tried to forward this sleeve, few womei could have it Copyright, 1900.

Trade Names in the Peerage

With Sir Richard Webster still ar that of weaver-finds its way into the endy in the peerage are Taylour (Hend fort) Turnour (Winterton), Parker Macclesfield and Morley), Smith (Ham bleden and Stratheona). Napler (Naple) of Ettrick and Napier of Mugdala), Lister (Lister and Masham), and Kitchener (Kitchener of Kharto



SLEEVES THAT ARE SIGNIFICANT OF CURRENT TASTE.

and glorious wrinkle was displayed in its skirt plent. The picture explains this novel feature. His facing was white, of course, inner sleeves and turn-over cuffs. course, inner sleeves and turn-over cults, matching. A linen gown that was more conventional and also more typical of what is being generally worn was the left-hand model in the second picture. Its color was pule blue, the dotting being in corn color. Ecru embroidery and black lace insertion furnished its wand

names are not of the same class as Stewart, Butler, Falconer and Forrester, which, in the case of the titled families who own them, are derived from royal offices, and are, therefore ristocratic in origin.—London Chron icle.

It is 3.730 miles from Washington to Berne, Switzerland

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Minister Wii must admit that the prejudice against the Climese in this ountry has never reached the violence of the "Boxers."

The Missouri Supreme Court has sustained the principle of arbitrarily assessing property for street improve ments at a front-foot or square-foot

Oblo and Indiana are in litigation

over the Ohio River. The river is unconscious of the trouble and at last accounts was wending its way unruffled to the sea. One of the peculiar institutions

which the Paris Exposition has

brought into existence is a school in

which the attendants are instructed how to see the fair. Famines are not new in the history of India or the rest of the world. . A thousand years ago families in Great

The British poets are either out o luck or their theme is distasteful to the muses, Swinburne has tried war poetry and has exparently made as rank a failure of it as the peet lau-

Britain and Europe often occurred,

costing the lives of many thousands.

Germany proposes to establish a rigorous system of examination of meat food products of domestic origin. and to require similar treatment of all such products imported from whatver country. In that she is impartial and not unreasonable.

Engineers say a 100-foot-wide canal 12 to 15 feet deep, between Lake Superior and Grand Forks, N. D., is an engineering possibility. The scheme is a grand one, and the agricultural northwest wants it carried through.

Some time ago the Connecticut Leg-Islature, following the precedent established by the Swiss Cantons in case of the edelweiss, passed a law protecting the trailing arbutus. This is six, or nearly what it is in Iowa. said to be the first law ever passed-in any State in the Union for such purpose.

Sir J. Crichton Browne is of the opinion that consumption in the United Kingdom will, in the ordinary course, disappear in sixty years. He believes however, that with caution in the nursing of patients it may be got rid of in half that time.

Eighteen years ago the first newspaper was published in Japan. To rhinoceroses, giraffes, deer of all kinds, day there are 575 newspapers, a large numbers of religious papers, 11 scleutific and 35 medical journals. This is very, convincing evidence of Japanese

There has been a marked improvement in the state of trade in Palestine since the opening up of the country by transportation of goods from the coast to the interior is now rendered very easy.

It is an ill wind that blows nobody any good. A mild case of the bubonic plague in one of the coffee centres of Brazil resulted in a rise of 60 per cent. in coffee prices inside of three months. The industry is said to be now in a better condition than for some time and with the very marked increase in the use of Brazilian coffee in, the United States, prices are likely to con tinue at the same level.

Professor Metchnikoff has some fine theories about checking the inroads of other things that have been used to arrest decay of the powers have all proved futile. Oliver Wendell Holmes made a very careful study of the subject and had high hopes of living to be tion" that one was apt to ascribe not 100, but he died at 85, despite all his only to her own eleverness in the

Up to the present time land in Sibor a can be acquired only by farmers nd settlers. During the last two venrs a large number of concessions the purchase of land have been asked for by merchants, engineers and manufacturers, and the Russian Ministry is now considering the question of making a change in the present sys

Red, white and blue, though the colors of the Union Jack, were not used generally in England as marks of pai triotism before the Queen's diamond jubilee three years ago. The old colors were red and white and the inno vation is said to be due to some deal er's importing a large stock of French decorations left over from the French national fetes. Englishmen are cheering the three colors now, however as vigorously as though they were Amerleans or Frenchmen.

A Brooklyn philanthropist propose to run boats, leaving the city plers at 6 p. m. and returning the next day at S at m., which shall go out to sea thirty er forty miles during the night, and thus give the passengers a night's rest on the cool waters, with refreshing salt air. Dinner will be served on the boats for 50 cents. There will be no liquors sold, nor disorder permitted. The idea is to furnish the oppor tunity to avoid the city turmoil, heat and odors without interfering with business. It is announced as a solely experimental sanitary and beneficent enterprise, not inspired by a desire to make money. It ought to succeed.

To give an idea of the extent of the United States it may be stated that repelling a cavalry attack.

there are considerably over 500 acres under glass devoted exclusively to flowers, which at retail aggregate a grand total of about \$22,500,000, or a dollar, for each square foot of glass. Of roses there are sold each year 100,-000,000, worth \$6,000,000; as many carnations, worth \$4,000,000; 75,000,000 of violets, worth \$75,000. The single item of chrysanthemums alone represent half a million dollars a year, while the value of the 100,000,000 plants sold in pots is set at \$10,000,000. The demand for flowers is constantly Increasing, no social function is complete without them; never have they been so highly appreciated as at the present moment.

Since 1875 the railway mileage in Europe has nearly doubled. That year It amounted to 83,680; at the close of 1899 It had reached 167,439 miles, an Increase of 83,759. The greatest number of miles constructed in any one country during that period was Russia, which has 15.142 miles to its credit. Germany comes next with 14,-666 miles. France built 12,998 miles; Austro-Himgary, 11,721; Italy, 5181; Englan, 5,089; Spain, 4,618; Sweden, 4,123, and Switzerland 1,285 miles. Greece had only 7 miles of railroad in 1875; now it has 591. One of the facts brought out by the

recent census of Cuba is that a very considerable proportion of the inhabitants live in the cities. If among cities include places baving a population of \$,000 or more, there are 499,682 people, or 32 per cent. of the whole, living in the cities. If the basis be widened lation of 1,000 or more; we found among the inhabitable of cities a population of 741,273, or 47 per cent, of the whole. Naturally enough, the population is very unequally distributed, for while in Santiago or per cent, of the inhabitants live in the country, in Havana, on the other hand, 77 per cent. tion of the island is not very large. only 1,572,797 at the date of the tak ing of the census. This is less than half the population of the Greater New York. The average number of Inhabitants per square mile is thirty-

The greatest game law ever known is about to go into effect in Africa, where human life has seemed always to be held rather cheap. It is a convention of the powers for the preservation of the wild animals within their dominions. Lions, leopards, hyaenas, baboons, all birds of prey (except vultures), owls, crocodiles, and poisonous snakes, are all given up to the destroy ers and may be killed at sight. All other species, including cienhants, and buffalos, are to be protected by local laws, the drift of which will be to prohibit absolutely the killing of their females and their young, to demand licenses from hunters, to estab-Lish in certain cases a close time, and to define and preserve reserves within which the beasts may multiply in security. The contracting parties agree to promulgate the measures for carrying out the convention within a year, they are to encourage the domestication of zebras, elephants and ostriches, and the convention is to remain in force for fifteen years and so on from year to year unless any party, twelve months before the expiration of that

Miss Hecker's victory over Miss Underhill and Miss Hoyt in the contest for the women's championship of the Metropolitan Golf Association adds another name to the growing list of expert players who have attained to hampionship form, says the York Commercial Advertiser. are now five; Miss Hecker, Miss Hoyt, Miss Underhill, Mrs. Fox and Miss Wetmore, Six years ago there were practically none, and Miss Hoyt's ten ure of the national championship for three years gave her a "splendid isolagame, but to the lack of sufficient petitive interest in it. But golf has jumped into immense nonularity during the last two years, and the supply of champions has, of course, increased with it. It promises to be no tempor ary increase, for the game has come to stay, judging by the social interests that have grown up with it.

A Collection of Wall Papers.

There is a vast deal more in wallmoners, than meets the eye, says the Pall Mall Gazette. They are a record and comment of the various fashions in decorations that have succeeded each other through the centuries. The difficulty is that they are so liable to lestenetian that a complete collection s impossible. There is a certain M. Follet, however, who has given all his time to collecting wallpapers. With the utmost patience he has wander down the centuries in search of old walls. And he has got back as far as the beginning of the seventeenth century. Wallpapers were then painted or engraved by hand, and were a hix ury which could only be included in by the rich. But in the year of the glorious revolution one Jean Papillon, invented a printing press for the proquestion of wallpapers which brought them within the reach of limited in-comes, and the semetimes, hideous, sometimes beautiful, passing whim of the moment.

Germans Use Movable Targets.

In the German army movable targets are used. The targets are drawn forward by the aid of ropes and pulleys, and the targets rest on small As the trucks move forward the infantry, kneeling down, fires at them. This gives them a practice which enables them to familiarize greenhouse culture of flowers in the themselves with the best methods of